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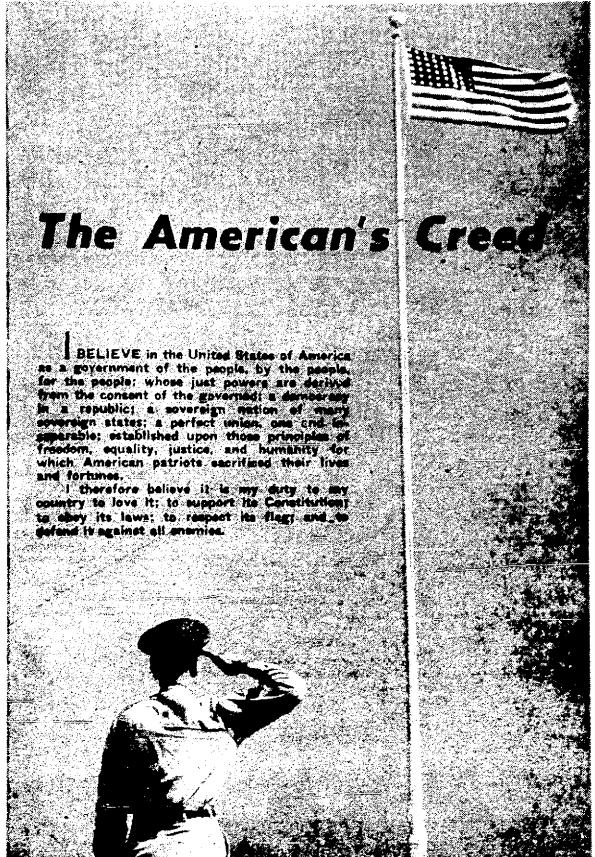
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William C. Truppner, director of industry mobilization for the Commerce Department's Business and Defense Services Administration,

told a reporter: "We want to hold certain steel items temporarily from nondefense users so the defense users

can get what they need.' Special exemptions are to be al lowed to nondefense users to get small quantities of the steel items despite the freeze if they can demonstrate urgency.

Monroney Wins Race In Oklahoma production and closed its plant at

OKLAHOMA CITY (#)-An hour and a half after the polls closed n Oklahoma's primary election, ceed himself in the U.S. Senate Tuesday night.

Monroney will seek a second term in the November general election against Republican Douglas McKeever, who swept to victory on the GOP ticket with no

Monroney had little opposition in the primary and took a commanding early lead with scattered the actual selling price. returns from all sections and con-

tinued to gain. Leading

with 75,519 votes. Next was H. O. Doenges, Guthrie, brother of retiring Oklahoma Democratic nahad more than twice the combined votes of his three opponents.

On the Republican ticket, Mc-Keever amassed 9,803 votes with 912 of 3,213 precincts in Ernest Albright, Shawnee, was second L. Payne, manager of the New

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"I felt something knock against my head," the boy said. "I ran into the bathroom and looked in the mirror. The tip of this bullet was sticking out of my head above my right eye.

"I got scissors and poked the builet out. Then I messed around the house for a half hour until my dad came home."

The father took him to a doctor who dressed the wound and sent him home.

Protest On Valuation Is Dropped

New Car Dealers Withdraw Objection

By ROY CAMPBELL

Star Staff Writer Written protests on proposed new

dropped by the Nebraska New Car feet of water southeast of Wymore, Dealers Assn. and the Omaha New but that the city itself was es-Car Dealers Assn.

A letter noting the dropping of taries to the Blue from the west the protests was received Tuesday

In their letter, the new car associations said the protests were Sidney Gets filed in an honest endeavor to seek a true valuation and to prevent discrimination in the assessments of motor vehicles as com pared to other types of personal property."

The protests were filed with the tax commissioner following action by the Board of Equalization setting up new taxing schedules city proper. for new vehicles in production next

Said 'Impossible'

Herrington said at the time the job of assessing cars not yet in production was an "impossible problem," but added any changes would have to come in the form of statute revisions.

The formula for assessing the cars, as adopted by the Equalization Board, would be one of adding 50 per cent of the factory price to the Democratic nomination to suc- be the factory list price and would a half miles north of the town. The be cut by 30 per cent for immediate depreciation.

The 70 per cent figure would be cut by 50 per cent, according to state law, as the assessed valua-

In dropping its protests, the car dealers proclaimed they still thought the schedule of assess-

To 'Co-operate'

They said they were withdrawing their protests to expedite the reporting, Monroney was leading basic value law and to "co-operate with state government."

"We recognize the state tax problem." the letter said, "and tional committeeman W. C. Do the need for quick setting of cerenges, who had 17,737. Monroney tain and definite assessment schedules."

"It is our feeling this problem cannot be solved by further contest but rather by our cooperation at this time."

The letter was signed by Dale Car Dealers Assn.

BOND CAMPAIGN REPORTS EXPECTED TO BE FILED Reports were expected to be filed | measure or proposition submitted

shortly showing contributions and to popular vote. expenditures by groups and or-26 special election in Lincoln.

candidate, the law further defines he said, "has nothing to hide." a political committee as:

support of, or opposition to, any complying organization,

This clearly includes several organizations which conducted cam. Falls City ganizations which conducted campaigns either for or against the Filley paigns in connection with the June June 26 propositions, Boyles said. Firth

Dick Joyce, chairman of the Lin-Such financial reports are re- coln Civic Progress Association quired by law of all political com- which campaigned in favor of the mittees, according to Deputy Elec- proposals, said a report would be tion Commissioner Pat Boyles. In made by his organization if it is Hallam addition to activity in behalf of a required by law. The association, Hastings

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Salt Lowland **Gets Overflow**

Cresting Blue Sends Water Over Parks, Drives In Beatrice Area

Rains that brought flood waters into creeks in southeastern Nebraska continued Tuesday to rush into alreadyswollen streams and more showers were predicted for

At Lincoln water from Salt Creek did not rise enough to cause any worry, although some lowland area "if upstream rains slacken. The south of town had been inundated water is pretty high, but moving

four miles south of the State Peni- ed one or more major floods ered U. S. Highway 77 Tuesday year except 1955. That was a tentiary, which had partially covafternoon, had receded by late drought year. Numerous earlier Tuesday night and none of the floods have exceeded this one in

At Beatrice and Barneston, the Blue River had crested at 19.9 feet. At Beatrice, lowlying parks and Memorial Drive were flooded. Flood stage there is 16 feet. Several bridges in northwest Gage County were washed out.

Riverside Park were closed at Be-

jam at the Court Street Bridge, but no damage resulted. Beatrice, Boyd Rist, president of the crest having reached Wymore. Rist said the Wymore-Liberty car valuations for 1957 have been state highway was under several

Heavy Rain

SIDNEY, Neb. (2) - A fourth heavy rain hit Sidney Tuesday night and Lodgepole Creek went out of its banks over the lowlands. But there was no flooding in the

Over 2 inches of rain fell in the area and Sidney itself got 2.03

Observers here said the rain Tuesday night marked the fourth downpour in four days of near an inch or better.

There was an unconfirmed report of a tornado sighted between Sidney and Crook, Colo., but no report of any damage received. Near Mitchell the heavy rains had forced the Davis Oil Company

the 1956 models. This figure would to abandon an oil well eight and pits and undermined the rig itself.

Rainfall Listed

Heavy rains that fell in the southeastern portion of the state ments was 20 per cent higher than | Monday and Tuesday drenched than five inches of precipitation. Rainfall totals for Monday and

Tuesday include: Adams 4.50 Lincoln Alliance 1.31 Airport 1.10 Martell Ashland 4.55 McCook 1.70 Milford Barneston Beatrice 3.10 Mitchell .95 Nebraska Bladen Bloomington .54 City 4.25 Nelson Blue Hill Bridgeport 2.00 Nerfolk Brownville 3.00 North Platte Broken Bow 1.26 Omaha Bruning 2.06 Panama Campbell .55 Plaitsmouth .11 Plymouth 3.80 Princeton Chency 5.50 Red Cloud Clatonia Clay Center 2.10 Scottsbluff 1.85 Seward Crele David City .12 Sidney 3.30 Sprague DeWitt 1.52 Sterling Fairbury .82 Stromsburg .41 Superior 1.00 Suttem 3.20 Syracuse 1.35 Tecumseh Friend 1.25 Upland Geneva .35 Valentine Gresham

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4.57 Weeping

1.82 Western

,75 Wilber

.78 York

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Water

"Since 1940 the Blue has deliver-

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Lowland Crop Damage

Unharvested wheat (about 40 per

cent of the crop in northeast Gage

County) suffered damage in the

Both Wilber and DeWitt on the

Big Blue reported falling water

after heavy early-week rains at

Crete and other points upstream.

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Portions of the state's recentlyrebuilt Highway 41 north and west of Adams also sustained damage. State highway engineers visited the washed sections Tuesday preparatory to restoring the road. Four hundred feet of CB&Q track east of Adams was swept

away, leaving the region without train service. However, Lincoln-Kansas City traffic was maintained by the Burlington over its alternate line through Beatrice. Crew Working The water had receded suf-

ficiently Tuesday to permit a Burlington work train and repair crews to begin reconstruction. At Roca south of Lincoln, Salt Creek crested at 21 feet, causing

some lowland flooding. Flood stage is about 22 feet. The State Safety Patrol headquarters in Lincoln said Tuesday it had no reports of primary roads cut off from traffic by high water and no reports of flood emergen-

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At Endicott, the Little Blue River crested at 9.3 Tuesday morning, slightly more than the flood stage of nine feet. Little flooding was reported.

The Weather Bureau predicted occasional showers and thunderstorms for Wednesday. Temperatures were to be warmer in the southern part of the state, with Tecumseh and Holland with more state highs of 75 to 85 expected.

Adlai To See 1.20 State Delegates In Omaha Meet

be in Omaha Saturday afternoon and will meet with Nebraska delegates and alternates to the democratic national convention, Nation-.04 al Committeeman Bernard Boyle .40 said Tuesday. Announcement of the 1952 presi-

4.35 dential candidate's visit was made 3.50 Pawnee City .70 along with a call to the delegates .84 and alternates to meet here Saturday noon and organize the dele-5.40 gation by election of officers.

Boyle said Stevenson would meet with the delegates after the business session. Stevenson, who will be making 3.34 a tour, will arrive in Omaha from

4.45 Iowa about noon by auto, Boyle

.10 said. Stevenson will leave by United 1.67 Air Lines for Des Moines at 2:40 2.54 p.m.

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For Boats & Bait Check the Want Ads, Class

Order Effective On Friday

WASHINGTON (AP) -PITTSBURGH (AP) - The government has decided Unemployment in allied into place a temporary freeze dustries climbed past 46,000 order on selective steel pro-Tuesday as effects of the ducts in warehouses needed three-day nationwide steel for defense production -

up an order to freeze tem- an order has been prepared and porarily some steel products is to be issued Thursday and be-

cent of the basic steel industry. Cause of the nationwide steel strike.

The freeze is expected to last only a short period, possibly for no longer than two weeks. During this period defense contractors could acquire or put under order such items as stainless steel tub-There was no sign of an early ing, carbon plate and alloy bar in settlement. Negotiators for the the quantities they might need for

This will be aimed at assuring that necessary defense construct Dealers Assn. and the Omaha New The Federal Mediations Service tion and production go on as long

merce Department's Business and Economists said the Sunday Defense Services Administration, told a reporter:

"We want to hold certain steel items temporarily from nondefense users so the defense users can get what they need.'

Special exemptions are to be allowed to nondefense users to get small quantities of the steel items despite the freeze if they can demonstrate urgency.

Wins Race In Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY (A)-An hour and a half after the polls closed in Oklahoma's primary election, Sen. Mike Monroney was conceded ceed himself in the U.S. Senate Tuesday night.

Monroney will seek a second term in the November general cut by 50 per cent, according to election against Republican Doug- state law, as the assessed valualas McKeever, who swept to vic- tion. tory on the GOP ticket with no

manding early lead with scattered the actual selling price. returns from all sections and continued to gain.

Leading With 1,214 of the 3,213 precincts with 75,519 votes. Next was H. O. Doenges, Guthrie, brother of retiring Oklahoma Democratic nahad more than twice the com- schedules." bined votes of his three oppo-

Keever amassed 9,803 votes with at this time." 912 of 3,213 precincts in Ernest

IT'S NOTHING. JUST BULLET IN THE HEAD

TUCSON, Ariz. A. Roger Stafford, 13, pulled a bullet out of his head with a pair of scissors after he had accidentally shot himself with his father's .22 calibre re-

"I felt something knock against my head," the boy said. "I ran into the bathroom and looked in the mirror. The tip of this bullet was sticking out of my head above my right eye. "I got scissors and poked the

bullet out. Then I messed around the house for a half hour until my dad came home." The father took him to a doctor

who dressed the wound and sent

him home. Protest On Valuation

Is Dropped

New Car Dealers Withdraw Objection

By ROY CAMPBELL Star Staff Writer

Car Dealers Assn. A letter noting the dropping of the protests was received Tuesday by State Tax Commissioner Fred Herrington.

In their letter, the new car as-"filed in an honest endeavor to seek a true valuation and to prevent discrimination in the assess- Heavy Rain ments of motor vehicles as compared to other types of personal property."

setting up new taxing schedules city proper. for new vehicles in production next

Said 'Impossible'

Herrington said at the time the job of assessing cars not yet in production was an "impossible problem," but added any changes would have to come in the form of statute revisions.

The formula for assessing the cars, as adopted by the Equalization Board, would be one of adding 50 per cent of the factory price to the 1956 models. This figure would to abandon an oil well eight and the Democratic nomination to suc- be the factory list price and would a half miles north of the town. The mediate depreciation.

The 70 per cent figure would be

In dropping its protests, the car dealers proclaimed they still Monroney had little opposition thought the schedule of assess-

To 'Co-operate'

They said they were withdrawing their protests to expedite the Tuesday include: reporting, Monroney was leading basic value law and to "co-operate with state government."

"We recognize the state tax problem." the letter said, "and tional committeeman W. C. Do- the need for quick setting of cerenges, who had 17,737. Monroney tain and definite assessment "It is our feeling this problem

cannot be solved by further con-On the Republican ticket, Mc- test but rather by our cooperation

The letter was signed by Dale Albright. Shawnee, was second L. Payne, manager of the New Car Dealers Assn.

BOND CAMPAIGN REPORTS EXPECTED TO BE FILED

Reports were expected to be filed measure or proposition submitted shortly showing contributions and to popular vote. expenditures by groups and organizations which conducted campaigns in connection with the June June 26 propositions, Boyles said. Firth 26 special election in Lincoln.

mittees, according to Deputy Elec- proposals, said a report would be Guide Rock tion Commissioner Pat Boyles. In made by his organization if it is Hallam addition to activity in behalf of a required by law. The association, Hastings candidate, the law further defines he said, "has nothing to hide." a political committee as:

ciated for the purpose . . . of direct- failure to file is a fine of not less Hambold ing the raising, collection or dis- than \$50 or more than \$500, levied Imperial bursoment of money used . . . in against the treasurer of the non- Kearney support of, or opposition to, any complying organization.

This clearly includes several organizations which conducted cam-

Dick Joyce, chairman of the Lin- Friend Such financial reports are re-coln Civic Progress Association Geneva quired by law of all political com- which campaigned in favor of the Gresham

Filings must be completed on or Hickman "Two or more persons . . . asso- before July 16. The penalty for

Salt Lowland **Gets Overflow**

Cresting Blue Sends Water Over Parks, Drives In Beatrice Area

Rains that brought flood waters into creeks in southeastern Nebraska continued Tuesday to rush into alreadyswollen streams and more showers were predicted for Wednesday. However, damage was limited to lowlands.

did not rise enough to cause any worry, although some lowland area "if upstream rains slacken. The south of town had been inundated water is pretty high, but moving Flood waters from a small creek

four miles south of the State Peni- ed one or more major floods tentiary, which had partially cov- down its lower watershed every ered U. S. Highway 77 Tuesday year except 1955. That was a afternoon, had receded by late drought year. Numerous earlier Tuesday night and none of the floods have exceeded this one in highway was covered.

At Beatrice and Barneston, the Blue River had crested at 19.9 feet. At Beatrice: lowlying parks and Memorial Drive were flooded. County) suffered damage in the Flood stage there is 16 feet, Sev-eral bridges in northwest Gage Both Wilber and DeWitt on the County were washed out. Chautauqua Park and part of

Riverside Park were closed at Beatrice and a band concert scheduled for Tuesday night was post-

called out to free a driftwood jam at the Court Street Bridge, rain fell at DeWitt Tuesday mornbut no damage resulted. At Wymore, 16 miles south of Beatrice, Boyd Rist, president of

but that the city itself was escaping serious damage. Tributaries to the Blue from the west were not flooding.

Sidney Gets

SIDNEY, Neb. (2) - A fourth heavy rain hit Sidney Tuesday The protests were filed with the night and Lodgepole Creek went tax commissioner following action out of its banks over the lowlands. by the Board of Equalization But there was no flooding in the

Over 2 inches of rain fell in the area and Sidney itself got 2.03 inches.

Observers here said the rain Tuesday night marked the fourth downpour in four days of near an inch or better. There was an unconfirmed re-

report of any damage received. Near Mitchell the heavy rains had forced the Davis Oil Company rains had washed out the flush pits and undermined the rig itself.

Heavy rains that fell in the southeastern portion of the state tures were to be warmer in the in the primary and took a com- ments was 20 per cent higher than Monday and Tuesday drenched Tecumseh and Holland with more state highs of 75 to 85 expected. than five inches of precipitation. Rainfall totals for Monday and

> Adams 4.50 Lincoln Alliance 1.31 Airport Ashland 1.10 Martell Auburn 4.55 McCook Barneston 1.70 Milford Beatrice 3.10 Mitchell Bladen .95 Nebraska Bloomington .54 City Blue Hill 4.25 Nelson Bridgeport 2.00 Norfolk Brownville 3.00 North Platte .40 Broken Bow 1,26 Omaha 2.06 Panama Bruning Camphell .55 Plattsmouth Cambridge .11 Plymouth Chadron Chency 3.80 Princeton 5.50 Red Cloud Clatonia Clay Center 2.10 Scottsbfuff 1.85 Seward David City .12 Sidney 3.30 Sprague Fairbury 1.52 Sterling Fairmont

.82 Stromsburg .41 Superior 1.35 Tecumsch

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Crete

Lawrence

Falls City 1.00 Sutton 3.20 Syracuse 1.25 Upland .35 Valentine 1.47 Valparaise 4.65 Virginia .58 Wahee 2.15 Waverly 4.57 Weeping 5.15 Water 1.82 Western .75 Wilber

.21 Wymere

.75 York

At Lincoln water from Salt Creek "We will be all right," Rist said

> out rapidly." "Since 1940 the Blue has deliverintensity," Rist said.

Lowland Crop Damage Unharvested wheat (about 40 per cent of the crop in northeast Gage

Big Blue reported falling water after heavy early-week rains at Crete and other points upstream. But DeWitt reported Turkey Creek, a major watershed paralleling the Blue on the west and join-The Board of Public Works was DeWitt, was still rising Tuesday. ing it a short distance south of

ing giving the town a total of 3.90 for a 36-hour period. The Nemaha River and its tribthe Wymore National Bank, said utaries reached major flood levels. the Blue River was falling, with late Monday, cresting at Adams the crest having reached Wymore. in the early evening. As the crest

An estimated .75 of an inch of

Written protests on proposed new car valuations for 1957 have been dropped by the Nebraska New Car receding. Portions of the state's recentlyrebuilt Highway 41 north and west of Adams also sustained damage.

State highway engineers visited

the washed sections Tuesday preparatory to restoring the road. Four hundred feet of CB&C track east of Adams was swept away, leaving the region without train service. However, Lincoln-Kansas City traffic was maintained by the Burlington over its alternate line through Beatrice.

Crew Working The water had receded sufficiently Tuesday to permit a Burlington work train and repair crews to begin reconstruction. At Roca south of Lincoln, Salt Creek crested at 21 feet, causing some lowland flooding. Flood stage is about 22 feet.

The State Safety Patrol headquarters in Lincoln said Tuesday it had no reports of primary roads cut off from traffic by high water port of a tornado sighted between and no reports of flood emergen-Sidney and Crook, Colo., but no cies anywhere.

Additional rains Tuesday morning added an inch to Tecumseh's swollen four-inch reading on Monday and an inch at Panama for a 4.35 iches 36-hour total.

At Endicott, the Little Blue River crested at 9.3 Tuesday morning, slightly more than the flood stage of nine feet. Little flooding was reported. The Weather Bureau predicted occasional showers and thunder-

storms for Wednesday. Tempera-

southern part of the state, with

Adlai To See State Delegates In Omaha Meet

OMAHA (R)-Adlai Stevenson will be in Omaha Saturday afternoon and will meet with Nebraska delegates and alternates to the democratic national convention, Nation-.04 al Committeeman Bernard Boyle said Tuesday.

Announcement of the 1952 presi-4.35 dential candidate's visit was made 3.50 Pawnee City .70 along with a call to the delegates .84 and alternates to meet here Satur-3.75 day noon and organize the dele-5.40 gation by election of officers. Boyle said Stevenson would meet

> 1.86 with the delegates after the busi-.81 ness session. Stevenson, who will be making 3.34 a tour, will arrive in Omaha from 4.45 Iowa about noon by auto, Boyle

> > Stevenson will leave by United

Air Lines for Des Moines at 2:40 1.67 2.54 p.m. 5.08 Today's Chuckle A stranger was talking to an

2.10 tewn, "I don't like the looks of the 1.00 clouds . . . look just like had back in Texas just before ternade struck." "Was it a bad one?".

ald-timer in a small Alabama

3.33 mative, "Bed? New do you figger I come .44 to be in Alabora?"

Commissioners Skeptical Of City Offer For Jail Use By VIRGIL FALLOON Star Staff Writer

The Lancaster County Commissioners were awaiting Tuesday with some skepticism for Mayor Cleark Jeary to set up a meeting of the City Council with the County Board to work out possible city and county consolidations. The city had offered to combine the county jail with

the city's facilities and the county countered with an offer that the city tax assessing office be consolidated with the

"We want to find out whether they (the city council) are serious or not," County Board Chairman Russell Brehm told his colleagues in urging the county await Mayor Jeary's reply to Brehm's letter.

Last Monday Brehm had invited the City Council to meet at its "earliest convenience" with the County Board to discuss "unmedof the tax assessing offices.

Question Accommodations Commissioners Del Lienemann the city jail was able to accommodate county prisoners in a consol-·idation move.

oners only on a temporary basis," three years."

to know if they are willing and Appeals. able to do it.

"We had the facts and figures that the city and county tax as for a day and a half, found Ashsessing offices could be combined craft guilty of three counts of malmade," he added.

Little Work has had since January a committee ready to work with the city on tax assessing and collecting consolidations, but little has been

"Consolidation activities were apparently curtailed until after the special election (June 26)," he

·added. In his letter to Jeary, Brehm tion "certainly indicated the people of this county are tax conscious and that they want savings of tax dollars by local governments as soon as possible."

mess to combine the jails, Jeary had noted the long-standing criticism of the county jail, which has been condemned for 30 years by the federal government for its

Brehm had pointed out a citizens study committee reported \$40,000 savings annually were possible for dation of assessing offices and expressed "hope" that the tax collent," "willful" and "irresponsilecting offices could be merged ble." with proper charter amendments and state law amendments by 1957.

he would attempt to arrange a meeting Thursday with the county board chairman. The mayor said he felt it was not yet time for a joint meeting of the full Council and County Board.

Justice Douglas Is Hospitalized

¿ PORTLAND, Ore. (INS) - Justice William O. Douglas of the United States Supreme Court was under medical observation in Portland's Providence Hospital Tuesday for muscular soreness in his right hip.

Justice Douglas entered the hospital late Monday after a trip from Palo Alto, Calif., where he attended a conference of federal judges.

Hospital attendants said there was no immediate indication when he would leave the hospital.

After he is released, Justice Douglas said he plans to leave for his summer home at Forks, Wash., and later make a flatboat trip down the middle fork of the Salmon River in Idaho.

Quiet Fourth

DULUTH, Minn. Albert Woolson. 109. Civil War veteran hospitalized since Memorial Day, plans a quiet Fourth of July smoking cigars and perhaps getting a little

His daughter, Mrs. John Kobus, said the lone Union Army survivor felt better since his most recent attack of lung congestion.

Sergeant Gets **Brig Term In** 'Maltreatment'

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. UP -A 24-year-old Marine drill sernate consolidation" of the jails and geant, twice commended for his outstanding work with trainees, Tuesday was sentenced to 12 months at hard labor after a courtand Chris Kuhner quesitoned if martial found him guilty of mal treating recruits.

The court ordered that Sgt. Arthur E. Ashcraft, a native of Cov-"While we were remodeling the ington. Ky., be given a bad concounty jail three years ago, the duct discharge after he serves his city was able to house county pris- sentence in the brig at this Marine Corps recruit depot.

Kuhner said. "Now suddenly, the Ashcraft also lost his rank, along city has room for the county de-, with forfeiture of \$75-a-month pay spite Lincoln's growth the past for the next year. The case now goes to the post commanding gen-Lienmann said the county "wants eral for review, then to the judge some facts and figures from the advocate general of the Navy. If city before we go along with the no error is found, Ashcraft can consolidation of the jails. We want appeal to the Military Court of

> Code Violation The court, which took testimony

before the county's proposal was treating recruits and innocent of 10 other similar counts. The latter charges were covered under a sep-Lienemann noted that the county arate charge of violation of the Code of Military Justice.

Seventeen prosecution witnesses testified. Most of the witnesses accused Ashcraft of either kicking or striking them or other members of his platoon.

Ashcraft, who testified in his own behalf, vigorously denied the charges. He said he had "tapped" several of the trainees in the had noted that the special elec- stomach but never struck any

Supreme Court In proposing the city's willing- Critics Rapped By Kefauver

WASHINGTON (4)-Sen. Keiauver (D-Tenn) said some recent criticisms of the Supreme Court "are truly subversive of our form of government."

Without using names, Kefauver said in a Senate speech that some the city in the immediate consoli- of his colleagues have called the lion apparently was being percourt

very fine and proper" and that swered," Kefauver said. He added er George Denio and a neighbor, court bounds and, what is worse, are the hon was "not mean." truly subversive."

Sens. Eastland (D-Miss) and McCarthy (R-Wis) recently accused Chief Justice Warren of "following the Communist line" and the court of "handing down one pro-Communist decision after

another." Eastland and McCarthy were angered by a decision that the federal employe security program does not apply to nonsensitive jobs and that persons holding them must be removed through usual Civil Service procedures instead of by summary firing.

Bus Crash Kills 10 VIENNA, Austria (AP) - Ten persons were killed and 20 injured when a passenger bus crashed full speed into a house at Wola Jachova, Poland, Radio Warsaw

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A Bit Previous

Mrs. James Bouquet, 21, of Lincoln, recuperates at an Omaha hospital after her husband, a sailor at the Lincoln Naval Air Station, delivered the couple's

second child at a Millard farmhouse when the stork arrived as they were en route to Omaha. The baby is being kept in an incubator. (AP Wirephoto)

LINCOLN DAD DELIVERS BABY IN FARMHOUSE NEAR MILLARD

coln father, halted in a dash for a farmhouse near Millard. the Offutt Air Force Base Hospital by a tire blowout, delivered his

Tot Serious After Lion Attacks Her

MUSKEGON, Mich. (29-A performing night club lion. chained in its owner's back yard jaws Tuesday with a powerful blew out.

The little girl's father freed her tween the jaws of the 270-pound squad

The child, Beatrice Ann Harris, suffered several depressed skull fractures. She was rushed by ambulance with police escort 40 miles breathing. from Muskegon to a Grand Rapids hospital Tuesday night.

Her father, Gerald Harris of Belding, Mich., also was hospitalized for shock

Very Serious The little girl's condition was

listed as very serious. Muskegon County Deputy Sheriff Joseph Sugarbaker said the "pro - Communist." "inso- suaded to perform while chained. The little girl wandered up for a

closer look and the lion sprang. Sugarbaker said the animal did those who seek to undermine the not maul the child nor continue that some recent criticisms of the Edward Dykema, where the Har-"go beyond legitimate ris family was visiting, both said

Markers Bill Signed

WASHINGTON (P)-President Eisenhower signed into law a bill under which markers could be erected in national cemeteries in memory of members of the armed forces who were killed or died on pick him or her up. active duty and whose bodies were not recovered. Previously such is residing in the Turner home. markers were erected only for making friendly glances at the those reported "missing in action." Turner parakeet.

OMAHA (P) - A 21-year-old Lin-; wife's 5 pound, 3 ounce baby in

Mrs. James Bouquet, 20, and her new daughter were reported doing marks, the defense boss said he on the walkout. fine Tuesday afternoon in Lutheran Hospital here.

James Bouquet, a sailor at the Lincoln Naval Air Station, said they had set out from Lincoln that you are liable to be har- Born in California Monday for the Offutt Hospital.

"We thought we had plenty of time," he said Tuesday. "We have had several false alarms before. As they neared Omaha, Bouquet Midwest Drive became sure his wife was going to between club dates, grabbed a 212- have the baby "any time." About year-old girl by the head in its 112 miles from Millard, a tire

Flat tire and all, the worried father drove to a nearby farm by ramming his knee and arm be- and called the Ralston rescue

Meanwhile, Mrs. Bouquet had The proud father assisted, even

to spanking the infant to start it

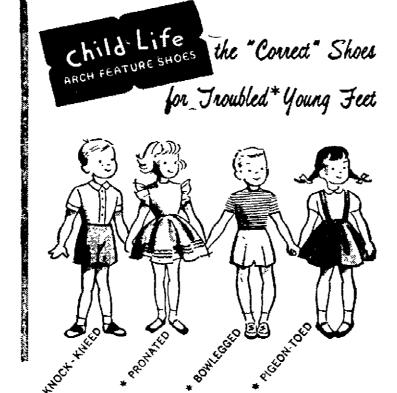
and took Mrs. Bouquet and the baby to the hospital. The child, still unnamed Tuesday afternoon, is the couple's second. The first, James Jr., is 14 months old.

Parakeet Flies Into Library; Makes Friends

A tame and slightly weathered catching up with its reading, flut-Jeary said Brehm's letter was rule of law cannot be unanits attack. He said the lion's own-tered into the Nebraska State Library at the Statehouse Tuesday. George Turner, clerk of the Supreme Court, reported the amiable bird isn't talking but appears none

the worse for wear. As custodian of the bird, which was tame and easily caught by Katherine Schultz, Bar Associate member. Turner expressed the hope that the bird's owners would

The feathered creature presently



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Wilson Exchanges Blunt **Words With Democrats**

... During Tense Senate Hearing

Concrete Haulers'

new developments.

Siamese Twins

sons of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Hutchens, El Cajon, Calif. They

and the mother are reported doing

The twins are joined back-to-

back in the lower part of the

Dr. Leroy E. McDowell, who de-

livered the babies, said there was

ed surgically without danger to

either. Any operation will have to

The babies weighed between 512

Mrs. Hutchens and her husband.

one inch in diameter,

Tuesday.

WASHINGTON (2)-Secretary of Defense Wilson clashed with some Court." He said it did not "neces- was going about 50 miles an hour of his Democratic critics Tuesday in a tense Senate hearing that pro- sarily mean the case will be de- when the last three Pullmans and duced blunt words about heavy bomber production and less serious cided in this court." comment on the natural instincts of whales.

Wilson told a special Senate subcommittee investigating U. S. Russian air strength that he has not ruled out a new speedup in production of long range B52 jet Strike In 14th Day bombers. He said this might come after the bomber program is reviewed in the fall.

Sen. Jackson (D-Wash) asked how many more billions the Defense Department would ask next day Wednesday with apparently no bricks in a vacant lot. year in new appropriations. "It is going up a billion or two?"

Jackson asked. Fair Guess

"That would be a fair guess," Wilson replied. Defense appropriations for the tions Board (NLRB) office in Kan-

fiscal year that began Sunday sas City. total about 35 billion dollars. President Eisenhower has signed the to Lincoln when management money bill.

stormy hearing was Wilson's use to see if the union which claims of the word "phony" in a discusto represent them, AFL-CIO Teamsion of senate consideration of sters Local 659, really does. this measure. When a subcommittee member

was reminded of this statement, which he credited to a Mama whale instructing her calf: "It's only when you are blowing

Harriman Ends

NEW YORK (AP)-Gov. Averell Harriman flew in Tuesday night after a four-day Midwestern trip well. in search of delegates to back his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination.

spine. The connecting tissue is "The farmers are up in arms and very resentful of the way they have been treated," he told reporters at Idlewild Airport on no bone connection. He said he his arrival from Minneapolis. believed the twins can be separat-

Earlier, he had expressed satisfaction with his swing through The rescue squad finally arrived lowa, Minnesota and North Dakota. wait until the boys gain weight, he On Thursday, he is scheduled to said. breakfast with former President Harry S. Truman, who arrived and 6 pounds at birth. earlier Tuesday from a European trip. Truman has spoken of Har- a construction worker, have two riman in glowing terms, without, other children, Ronald Dean, 5, however, endorsing his candidacy. and Floyd Don, 12.

County Waits Out Joint Consolidation Meeting With Murder In County Waits Out Joint Consolidation Meeting Cousin's Slaying

SPRINGFIELD. Mo. 48-A 13- B.&O. Wreck year-old boy who told police he stabbed his girl cousin to death BRUNSWICK, Md.

venile Court "to locate jurisdiction doned canal. in the juvenile division of Circuit The Chicago-Washington train

His cousin, Carol Drennon, 14. was found dead on the patio of five feet through the earth beher home last Friday, stabbed 30 fore toppling over on its side. The The strike of concrete-haulers for times. John Pat told police that three others came to rest tilted. the Reimers - Kaufman Concrete before and after attacking her Nearby is a steep embankment Products Co. and the Ready Mixed with a steak knife he prayed at a adjoining the abandoned Chesa-Concrete Co. entered its fourteenth crude "shrine" he made of used peake & Ohio Canal.

Gene H. Tallman, management of Lawrence Drennon, well-to-do the other eight on the train which spokesman, had no comment on owner of a heavy construction proceeded to Washington. the strike Tuesday or upon the im- equipment company. pending arrival of an inspector

from the National Labor Rela-The NLRB ordered the inspector 30 Injured petitioned the Kansas City office Another point touched on in the to call for a vote by the workers in East Fire

One man was killed and between passed and sent to the House by 30 and 40 other persons, mostly unanimous voice vote a bill to William Isbell, union spokesman, was not available for comment firefighters, were injured Tuesday relinquish as a "symbol of colonsuggested Wilson often gets in trou- Tuesday, but a local union source night as a three-alarm fire swept lalism" this country's last extrable by making off-the-cuff re- said that there was "nothing new" a four-story apartment block .

Firemen who answered the first alarm found the building enveloped its passage, pointing out that the in flames and two more alarms United States had retained no such were sounded immediately Name of the dead man was not nmediately known.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. & Birth of Siamese twin boys was reported debris, according to police. The infants, born in suburban Grossmont Hospital, are the

Boy, 13, Charged Nine Injured In Maryland

because of "a sudden urge to kill Four passengers and five railroadsomeone" was charged Tuesday with second degree unpremeditated more & Obio's Footboard at more & Ohio's Eastbound Shenandoah passenger train derailed Juvenile officer David Woodruff and stopped short of going down said the charge was filed in Ju- an embankment into an aban-

ja club car went off the tracks The boy, John Pat Drennon, will near the railroad's yards in this undergo psychiatric tests later this western Maryland town on the Potomac River.

The first derailed car furrowed

Most of the passengers on the Carol was the adopted daughter derailed cars were transferred to

The injured were taken to Memorial Hospital in Frederick about 10 miles away. Doctors said except for two who had possible broken limbs, none of those adimitted appeared to be suffering from more than cuts and bruises.

'Colonialism'

WORCESTER, Mass. (INS) - WASHINGTON (#) - The Senate territorial rights in Morocco.

The State Department had urged rights in any other nation.

The old agreement, negotiated in 1836, granted U.S. citizens the Most of the injured firefighters right to have certain criminal and were felled by smoke inhalation, civil cases tried before the U.S. while others were hurt by falling consular official in Morocco instead of before Moroccans.



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· Flood Trees County Farmer Overnight

Star Staff Writer

The tail of a cow he "wanted to get even with anyhow" Tuesday provided farmer Marinus Knudsen an escape from rampaging flood waters on his farm four miles south of the State Penitentiary on

Knudsen, 64, had gone to check his stock about 11:30 Monday night. Salt Creek, which cuts through his farm, had been overflowing for several hours. The waters had risen higher than he expected, and before he realized it, Knudsen was in swiftly-flowing,

Vic To Push Reinstatement Of Hwy. 10

Gov Victor Anderson reported Tuesday he will recommend that Hwy. 10 in Kearney County be replaced on the state map and retained under state maintenance and repair.

The governor's action followed a 4-3 vote by the State Highway Commission to put the road back under state responsibility. The State Highway Department had taken the 17-mile stretch of gravel and paved highway off the state map.

Following the commission's action, Gov. Anderson said he will follow his announced policy of going along with the commission's recommendations.

Hwy. 10 was reinstated following the appearance of a delegation from Kearney County, headed by Sen. Kathleen Foote of Axtell.

Action by the commission came on the motion by J. R. McBride, Commission member from Minden, the southern terminal of the high-

Involved in a second resolution offered and held off in connection with the highway was an offer by the Kearney County Board of Commissioners offering \$20,000 a year up to a total of \$100,000 for improvement of Hwy. 10 in the county. An opinion was to be requested from the attorney general on whether or not the money could

be accepted. L. N. Ress, state engineer, said the state would not be obligated in any manner in the way the money was spent. He added, however, that the figure set by Kearney County would "just about" take care of state costs in keeping up the highway.

muddy water up to his neck. cided to wait until morning. He

and massaged his cold feet.



KNUDSEN . . . relaxing after cow-tail" rescue. (Star Staff

about 12:30 a.m. Tuesday and Rather than risk being swept realized her husband should have away, he climbed a tree and de- been back from his cattle-cheeking. "I was worried to death .

removed his boots every so often I could just see him going down the stream," she said. She opened His wife had dozed off on a the door only to see with alarm 15 feet of the house. After unsuccessfully trying to telephone a neighbor, she decided to await until morning and seek help.

She waited a few hours then telephoned Emil Erlich, who farms about 11/2 miles northeast of the Knudsens. He came over and. standing on a piece of high ground, called to Knudsen, who answered

Erlich began calling to the cattle which reluctantly began to make their way towards the house. Knudsen waited until he saw his 'orneriest" heifer and grabbed nto her tail.

Knudsen said the cow went under the water several times but popped up again. He estimated the tree in which he spent the night was a quarter-mile from his farmhouse.

Knudsen said he "wasn't scared," and knew if he kept his head he would be all right. His wife wasn't so confident: "I thought he was drowned for sure! she said.

Most of Knudsen's 172-acre farm was inundated, but he appeared in good spirits. "It doesn't hurt the crops . . . good irrigation," he commented.

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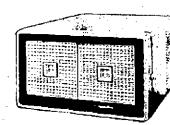
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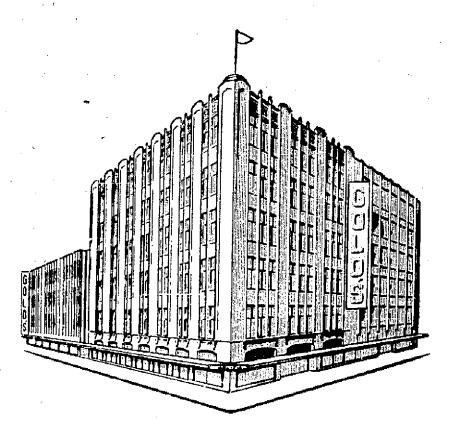
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Ton-Mile Tax Petition Signed By Nearly 50,000; Fight Looming



Armored Truck For Tax Petitions

Petitions asking that a tonmile tax amendment be placed on the November ballot are shown being carried up the front steps of the Statehouse Tuesday. The petitions were brought from Omaha in an armored truck

> By ROY CAMPBELL Star Staff Writer

Close to 50 000 ton-mile tax pe

the peution move claim the ton- are behind this movement " mile tax would result in additional. Halpine in retort said the passage

NWU Grad Takes Summer Jobs In Stride

A summer in an Ozark pickle patch, painting churches in Pennsylvania, school teaching and now a summer in Equador are all taken in stride by a 23-year-old Humboldt

Eliza b e t h (Liz) Lugenbill, a 1954 graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University, has chosen the work camp project for the year and will leave July 9

for the United Ande an Mis- Miss Lugenbill sion, a work camp sponsored by the Presbyterian, U.S. and U.S.A., and Evangelical and Reform

churches. She and approximately 25 other young people will help to set up playground equipment at the Gov-

Liz's first Caravan experience Declaration of Independence. was in the Ozarks in 1954 where she was a girls camp counselor and worked with the agricultural part of the program of the community center. It was here that she helped to take care of a tenacre pickle patch.

In 1955 Liz went to the East Coast with another Caravan There Want Ad to find buyers quickly they traveled around doing camp at low cost. 34c a day puts a 10 counseling and painting churches word ad to work for you for 10 and furniture, principally in Penn- days. Phone 2-3331 or 2-1234 for a sylvania.

Hwy. 250 Hearing Sought, Scheduled

The State Highway Commission has scheduled a hearing for 1.30 p.m. on July 23 on the requested reinstatement of old Hwy. 250 south of Rushville to the State Graham had lived in Nebraska 78 designated system.

Owen Boyles, Commission secretary, said Sen. Jay Cole of Merriman requested the hearing. The road was dropped from the system in the 1955 Legislative act

which re-defined Nebraska's state highway set-up.

Bid On Ashland Work

\$5,000 Over Estimate The one bid received by the city for fencing and road work at the Ashland water treatment plant was nearly \$5,000 over the city's es-

timate.

Dobson Bros. Construction Co. bid \$30,750 while the city's estimate, prepared by Fulton & Clamer, was \$25,975. Plans call for fencing and road work in the Ashland water well field.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Wednesday
Fourth of July, Independence Day,
Comedy, "Room Service" Hayloft Sumsner Theater, 5902 South, 8:36 p.m. FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Wednesday

North Star Lodge 227. AF & AM, regular communication, 7-30 pm

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730 pm,
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6007 H; clock 3 pm
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Hall, 8 pm
Indica Aughlary, FOE 147, officers meetInc. 8 pm.

From left, in front row are Adolph Larsen, Samardick &

Co, guard; Arthur J Hanson, Omaha street commissioner, C. E. Beals, Lincoln, secretarytreasurer of the Committee for Better Roads Through Fair Taxation, Guard Floyd E Purchase,

C. J. Frazier, mayor of North Platte, and Lyman R. Hanson, chairman of the county board at Wahoo, Back row, from left are Roy Towl, former mayor of Omaha, and State Sen. Lester Andersen of Aurora. (Star

highway matching purposes with the biggest boon for highway revenue in Kansas in years because the federal government

Paul Halnine, secretary of the Kansas repealed its ton-mile tax tition signatures were delivered to Motor Carriers Assn, said the pellast year." tition filing "puts up squarely to. He said experience with a tonthe Secretary of State in an armored truck Tuesday and an imme- or not they desire to pay \$15 mil- revenue from trucks that by-passed diate protest voice was signaled hon in costs and loss of interstate the state after the tax was passed. by the Nebraska Motor Carriers truck tax revenue) to get \$6 mil., He said the experience in Nebraska hon for highway construction" will be the same.

The petitions, from all 92 com- The petitions were filed by the; In a statement, Beals said "If ties in the strie, asked that a Committee for Better Road's the ton-mile tax is passed in Noconstitutional amendment be Through Fair Tavation. In filing vember, we can predict with cerplaced on the November ballet re the petitions, C. E Beals, secre- tainty that the highways, roads, and quiring a vote on taxing trucks on tary-treasurer, said the committee streets in every village, town and a sliding scale based on weight knows "beyond the shadow of a country, will be vastly improved and distance traveled. Backers of doubt, that the people of Nebraska within a few years?

Renamed To Board — John F. pay their fair share."

Schafer, representative of the "We want to make it clear that if

Here In Lincoln

Lancaster County Board-Roper & Sons Mortuary.-Adv. Atty Paul L. Douglas has been presenting the petitions to the Sec-Board, Douglas succeeded Co. Atty mayor of Omaha; C. J. Frazier,

Scheele's request. Miss Cooley Honored - Maple board at Wahoo. Grove 25 and Tau Phi Lambda

August 20. Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv.

ernment Teachers Training School, coln stores and public offices will filing the petitions was July 5th. where rural school teachers are be closed Wednesday as the city. The committee Tuesday named trained. They will also do some joins the rest of the nation in cele- Arthur J. Hanson of Omaha as touring and will visit the Mission brating Independence Day. The chairman and Frazier, North headquarterst—he school, hospital, holiday will mark the 180th anni- Platte mayor, as vice chairman. and the agricultural department. | versary of the signing of the Beals continues as secretary-

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Mrs. J. A. Graham rounds shortly after midnight dute 27 when his car, while in the Dies At Age 80

Mrs. Jessie A. Graham, 80, of of Franklin. 7202 Platte, died Tuesday. Born in Evanston, Ill., Mrs. years and in Lincoln 60 years She was a member of Vine Congregational Church, Columbia Chapter 275, OES, and Royal

Neighbors. Surviving are her husband, John the Bethel Community Church at T.; one son, Harry of Rt. 3; one a charter program. The building daughter, Mrs. Ruth Frederiksen was purchased from the Methodist of Omaha: brother, Stewart M. conference, and the Rev. John Ricker of Kansas City, Mo.; and Roger of the Stella Community sıx grandchildren.

He said raising funds to match federal construction money can be income of about \$6 million for of the tax in November "will be | done in only two ways. These are "by raising the gas tax which will affect all of the people, or through a ton-mile tax, a tax designed to make the heavy trucks and buses

United Spanish War Veterans, has this is not an attempt to soak the been re-appointed to a five-year trucks. We are only asking trucks 0 term on the Lancaster County Vet. and buses licensed to carry 10 tons erans Advisory Committee by the or more and over to pay their fair snare—a share equal to that which the owner of a private automobile pays '

Douglas Appointed-Deputy Co. A delegation aided Tuesday in named an ex-officio member of the retary of State. Included were Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Arthur Hanson, Omaha street com-Advisory Board by the County missioner, Roy Towl, former Elmer Scheele on the board at mayor of North Platte; Sen Lester Anderson of Aurora, and Lyman Hodgman-Splain Mortuary.—Adv. R. Hanson, chairman of the county

Only five per cent of the num-Sorority of the Supreme Forest ber of voters in the last guberna-Woodmen Circle held a joint meet- torial election are needed in 38 ing and going-away party for Miss counties to make the petitions Anette Cooley at the home of Mrs | valid. This would make it neces-Marian Mack. Miss Cooley will sary for the ton-mile petitions to make her home in Compton, Calif. number more than 29,031 signa-

The next lodge meeting will be tures. The committee reported it had close to 50,000 signatures and above five per cent of the election Holiday Observance - Most Lin- figure in 82 counties. Deadline for |

FRANKLIN Neb / - Frank Lantis, 60, chief of police at Franklin for about 20 years, died Tuesday of injuries suffered June 27 m a two-car crash here.

Lantis was making his usual rounds shortly after midnight June process of a U-turn, was struck by one driven by Paul League, also 🊺

Survivors include his widow and [0] one son, Melvin, of Imperial.

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GIRL'S DEPARTMENT CLEARANCE

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Standing Ovation

Boyle of Omaha can take a real measure of Democratic party of Neb aska, seeking only to pride in the fact that he was re-elected without opposition for another four-year term to the post which he has filled so competently since he assumed direction of Democratic national affairs in Nebraska. It was a measure of the esteem and respect in which he is held by party associates that when announcement of his reelection was made the party faithful got to their feet to tender him a heartfelt standing ovation.

Mr. Boyle has earned it.

We have the notion Nebraska may find itself in the need of a Democratic president and a Democratic Congress more than it realizes presently. In a thankless job which carries no compensation with it, Mr. Boyle had devoted endless time and energy to the job. It was It is greatly to his credit that consistently he pleasing to find his efforts appreciated.

The Fourth of July holiday is with us again. The majority of Americans will take the day off and turn from work to recreation.

For quite some years now America has observed a "safe and sane Fourth." Most localities have ruled out firecrackers, dynamite and other earthrocking things that give such delight to children, but prove a burden to the less zestful adults. The logic of it was weighty enough from an adult viewpoint. Firecrackers are dangerous. They can set fires and blow away parts of children. Hardly a Fourth used to go by without news of several deaths and a proportionately greater number of serious injuries. Besides there is no relation in logic to the proceedings of a solemn conclave of thoughtful patriots composing a Declaration of Independence and the unsobering activity of blasting people out of their chairs with giant fire-

But on this forthcoming "safe and sane" Fourth of July the National Safety Council estimates that 130 Americans will die in traffic smashups. The council would like to reduce it to 80 and says that such a low figure is attainable with just reasonable care on the part of most drivers plus extra attentive law enforcement. But the council is playing it safe. It is sticking with the past record which averages up 130 for 1956. If that figure is reduced by 10 it will be considered a triumph.

much of an explanation.

Fifteen Out Of Sixteen Years

ing under the stinging blows of drought turned flood-minded this week as nature belatedly drenched Southeast Nebraska.

Salt Creek poured out of its banks, threatening briefly for a time a major flood.

The Nemaha, to the south rolled in old time form, taking railroad track, portions of highway and its share of bottom land crops with it. The Big Blue, placid and peaceful, beautiful and

Of Men And Things

On one of the routes from historic Richmond to reconstructed Williamsburg, the second settlement on American soil, the York River is crossed by ferry at Yorkiown, where the closing battle of the Revolutionary War was fought and where George Washington received the surrender of Cornwallis. The River is blue and deep at this point, nearly 60 feet in depth. Its surface reflects the white caps when the wind is in the right direction. And that stretch of eleven miles leading past the battle ground of Yorktown down to Williamsburg is one of such sheer beauty as to add sauce to its over-all flavor of great histéric charm.

The son of a former Nebraska couple, if memory serves us right, was serving that year as chief caretaker at Williamsburg, the colonial village reconstructed by Rockefeller wealth. He took us to some infrequently visited rooms in the Governor's Palace, and down below us in

one of the formal gardens was the faint etching of an excavation necessitated by Uncovered Grave removal of a tree, a real

giant, from its original moorings to a spot some distance away. Eight skeletons were found in a grave not-far from the base of the tree, we were told, seven skeletons of Washington's soldiers, one of an army nurse. One revealed a shattered splintered leg bone of a man, hit by a cannonball apparently, There was little crude surgery in that day, even less in the medical wonders we know now, and nothing by way of professional nursing. On many Fourth of Julys we have thought of that old Yorktown battle field, the river road to Williamsburg and the grave in front of the Governor's Palace. There were the symbols of a people's hunger for human freedom.

There at Williamsburg is the home of a great revolutionary character, Charles Weyth, the Virginian, distinguished tutor of Thomas Jefferson, James Madison and James Mouroe among others. In our judgment Jefferson, thanks to Weyth, understood man's freedoms and their handmaidens better than any American of his day or of any generation of Americans since. We took a poll of the news staff of The Lincoln Star In the effort to discover what single freedom each individual cherished most in the event they could retain only one. It was rather gratifying to have a number answer that if they could have only one it would be the freedom of worship. Still others spoke of freedom of speech and freedom of assembly. We have a notion that a number of the freedoms resting upon judicial development constitute the delicate metwand of human dignity and happiness.

In our book some of the delicate legal safeguards erected to preserve and protect human freedom, legal safeguards to give meaning to freedom of worship, freedom of assembly, and freedom of speech are so important. Jefferson, possibly the greatest American of the ages, had his doubts about breaking

Trial By Jury Of One's Peers

away from the mother country. That which settled any doubts he may have had about a clean, com-

plete break for him was George III's insistence that the colonists be returned to London for inal. Jefferson thought it was vital that all men charged with crime should be tried at the scene of the crime. The right of trial by jury by one's peers was the one legal safeguard which fascist and Nazi dictatorships struck out against first. Not only by trial by jury, with full knowledge of the charge against the individual, the right of counsel of one's own choosing, the right of cross examination of those who testify against the individual and finally the truly great assurance of a presumption of innocence until proof of guilt beyond a reasonable doubt-these are the great Anglo Saxon mechanisms that have even glory to man in freedom from fear.

On the read from Yorktown to Williamsburg these and many more memories fill the thoughts of all Americans and re-light the fires of gratitwice for the the greatness of a free people.

Democratic National Committeeman Bernard has been above factional disputes within the bring the two together in the spirit of unity, and common cause. There is a big job for Mr. Boyle. At the present time his chief concern naturally will be to organize the lines and to make ready

for the 1956 presidential campaign.

Safe And Sane Fourth

What inconsistency! What austerity with children over a minor injury toll! What a sense of judgment and maturity! What an incongruous position on safety taken by adults who will now engage in a delight of their own whose price will be something like 130 killed and far more terribly injured. It leaves us without

helpful, so many months of the year, got back in the game after a year's lay-off. Tuesday its

muddy crest left behind a wake of sodden bottom lands as it bore down on Wymere, which is getting close to the Kansas line. By one stream or another most of southeast

Nebraska had a flood to report. Perhaps the most thought-provoking statement in regard to the return of the floods came from L. Boyd Rist, president of the Wymore Na-

tional back. "I suppose outsiders would consider it a bad flood," he commented. "But we are rather used to it.

"The Blue has delivered one or more major floods a year to its lower valley every year since 1940 with the exception of 1955."

That is to say that 15 years out of 16 the Blue, which is a river of consequence in southeast Nebraska, is permitted without restraint to wreak havoc on innumerable towns and farms, charging up millions in erosion of fertile soil, destruction of bottom land crops and damage to man-made things like railroads, towns and highways.

It is also permitted to generate its tidal waves to the fullest and deliver them in a periodic assault on Kansas. With the Republican River, and help from the Little Blue, it has done yeoman work in contributing to Kansas river floods, the mightiest of which a few years ago gave Kansas City a record breaking fixing.

It is time to think in large terms about realistic flood control along these explosive southeast Nebraska watersheds-to have done with diaky discussions followed by little or nothing of consequence.

The annual losses charged against the soil, its production, and the people, accumulated over 15 of the past 16 years unquestionably would have doubly warranted the construction of the most fabulously conceived major flood control

Nebraska nor any other state can afford to treat recurring losses so lightheartedly.

Safety Outdated

Arizona's tragic air crash death toll cautions America to engage in a detailed reappraisal of its air commerce and its regulation with emphasis on maximum safety.

The business has outgrown its early framework of safety, and greater loads and greater speed have outmoded past functions of the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

The picture is clouded by friction back in Washington. CAA is operated as an adjunct of the Department of Commerce while its resportsibilities call for something more sovereign than that. It is to be recalled that CAA's five year plan which contemplated putting every plane under observation of ground control stations is moving but slowly and a program for coverage of airlanes with radar is also far be-

One cannot say that a well-developed radar service and other controls would have averted the week-end tragedy, but it is undeniable that such things will add greatly to safe flying and their installation should not be allowed to lag.

One of the factors in this nation's tragic and continuing highway traftic problem is the failure to build fewer death traps in highways, to educate more careful drivers, to build in more safety in cars and to regulate traffic more closely. It would be doubly wrong to permit slackness to bring the same blight to flying.

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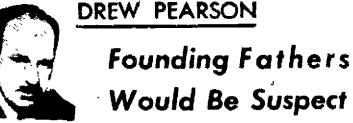
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river unconcerned that they are in the shadow of the bridge "where once embattled farmers stood and fired the shot heard round the world." but they don't seem concerned about it tourists, more concerned, snap pictures. They point cameras up the rolling hill from which 500 farmers armed with pitchforks and squirrel rifles came down to the bridge to turn back British Red Coats. . . . A lady from Iowa tells her 7-yearold that it was here that the Independence movement began in April 1776, how it swept down to Philadelphia, how Thomas Jefferson drafted the Declaration of Independence in July, how a little group of patriots signed it on July 4, how, understandably, they didn't have the courage to proclaim it or ring the liberty bell until four days later Across the field from the bridge a guide takes a group through the old manse, home of Nathaniel Hawthorne and the family of Ralph Waldo Emerson. Around it once revolved a cult of strong thinkers, individualistic thinkers-Henry D. Thoreau, Amos Bronson Alcott, the "Concord summer school of philosophy and literature." Joe McCarthy would have called it a Communist cell, and the minute women of Texas and California today would have been shocked at the revolutionary ideas of the Minute Men who defended the bridge at Concord . . . even Thomas Jefferson. who (after the revolution) wrote

CONCORD, Mass.-Ducks wad- watered by a little blood" might dle on the bank of the Concord have been jailed today for proposing overthrow of government by

公 公 食 PAUL REVERE GOT CAUGHT

Children play in the late afternoon on the green at Lexington. Its a beautiful green - greener, neater no doubt than when Captain Parker ordered his minute men: "Stand your ground, don't fire unless fired upon, but if they mean to have war let it begin here" . . . Around that green, the suburbs of Boston, reaching out for more elbow-room, more air, more freedom from gasoline fumes, has taken over Paul Revere, if he made the brief ride from Boston today, would have got tied up in traffic jams. His horse's hooves might not have survived the punishment of concrete pavements . , . . Actually Revere never did get to Concord. He stopped first at Lexington where he had the dickens of a time waking up Samuel Adams and John Hancock, famous later as the first man to sign the Declaration of Independence in Philadelphia, They wanted to sleep . . . and when Revere headed for Concord, the British caught him. They also caught Rufus Dawes, ancester of Coolidge's vice president, Charley Dawes. The only man who sneaked through was Sam Prescott, who had a late date with a girl in Lexington and managed to ride the backroads seven miles to Concord

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DORIS FLEESON

"The tree of liberty must be

Nixon Maneuvers Into Key Position

party has fatalistically staked everything on the proposition that President Eisenhower will be ready, willing and able to accept renomination, win re-election and take the oath next January.

With almost equal fatalism, it has again accepted its controversial vice president for second

Richard M. Nixon was swift and he has been strong enough to stave off the doubters within the party. When Thomas E. Dewey of New York recently put that great state in Nixon's corner, it became practically certain that no opposition to Nixon as the potential Eisenhower inheritor could succeed.

Yet a whole host of complex gal questions arise in connection with the intimations of mortality which must be considered with a man of 65 who has had a major heart attack and major surgery.

The Republican National Committee naturally does not discuss them publicly. But quite properly its research department has done its homework on the cituation for which no exact nor even very near precedent exists.

To begin with, separate periods of time are involved

수 수 수 The first is the period between adjournment of the GOP convention, expected to be Aug. 24, and the election Nov. 6. A rule to govern this period is standard operating procedure in both parties, invariably adopted at each convention by delegates who probably never give it a second thought. This time Republican delegates just might.

Their 1952 rule, which they will be offered again by the national chairman, states that the national

WASHINGTON-The Republican committee shall have the power to fill any vacancy which shall occur on the national ticket or. in its judgment, it may reconvene the convention for that purpose.

to warn that the British were

coming.

The rule further specifies that the voting in the said committee to fill the vacancy shall be in accordance with the vote the individnal states had in the convention. Thus New York would not just match Nevada one for one but would cast an overpowering 96 for its choice, who appears to be Nix-

The electoral college meets the second Wednesday in December and casts its ballots as dictated by the election returns. But the ballots are not counted until Jan. 6, when Congress does the counting. **☆ ☆ ☆**

It seems to GOP experts that between election day, Nov. 6, and the meeting of the electoral college, the 20th amendment to the Constitution takes over. This is the Norris amendment abolishing lame duck sessions of Congress and providing that Congress shall meet Jan. 3 unless it shall by agreement appoint a different day.

It reads, in relevant part, that "if the President-elect shall have failed to qualify, then the vice president-elect shall act as President until a President shall have qualified; and the Congress may by law provide for the case wherein neither a President-elect nor vice president-elect shall have qualified, declaring who shall then act as President, or the manner in which one who is to act shall be selected, and such person shall act accordingly until a President or vice president shall have qual-

According to the GOP experts, the question is: When does a President become a President-elect? (Copyright, 1956, By UF Syndicate, Inc.)

BOB CONSIDINE

New Jersey Gets Politeness Prize

NEW YORK - A big manufacturer who doesn't have to be named chose New Jersey as the site of a new plant not long ago, though several other states had made him flattering overtures. The decision came as something of a surprise to New Jersey, and after recovering from shock a state official asked why the man had selected as he did.

"Because the fellows in those toll booths on the Garden State Parkway are always so darn nice to me when I drive through-you know, 'Good morning,' 'Good after-'Good night,' and 'Thank you," he said. And the state is consequently that much richer.

When the beautiful Parkway opened it possessed a feature which some of its toll-takers still de not know about. Their booths are wired for sound. Their manner with the passing motorist can be tuned in on at headquarters. As one result, they are the most wafailingly courteous toll-takers we've ever been frisked by. They should give lessons to every other talltaker in the land, Most of them give a motorist the impression they want HIM to do the thanking after paying.

The chairlady of the Greater New York unit, Abraham Lincoln National Republican Club, opines "It is an accepted fact that the 1952 Taft-MacArthur Republicans are very much disappointed in President Eisenhower. If a poll were taken at meetings of conservative Republicans and they were asked 'Who here supports Eisenhower?' the answer would be 'none'; but Senator Knowland does! Hence my word to members of the 'Knowland for President IF' Committee." When a patriotic group stages a rally to demonstrate that the majority of the people are for constitutional government, one of two names is # must on the program-Senator McCarthy or Senator Jenner. Senator Knowland is conspicuous by his absence.

"I am inclined to believe that the only way you will be successful in having Mr. Knowland supported by the conservatives is if Sens. Jenner and McCarthy endorse him." And so it will go until the morn-

ing of Nov. 7. 습 수 수

Chronic TV addicts and fanciers movie theater popcorn will be jarred, perhaps, to learn that the average Japanese adult buys 80 books a year, including periodicals. That comes to 500,000,000 books plus, valued at \$600,000,000 sold annually in Japan. More than 80 per cent of the Japanese public would be classed as bookwarms in this country,

Favorite Amer.can authors: Hemingway, Faulkner and Steinbeck. (Copyright 1984 By INS)

MARQUIS CHILDS

Fortunate Fatten On Tax Write-offs

after the end of the Korean war and in the midst of the greatest peacetime boom the country has ever seen, the Office of Defense Mobilization is still issuing certificates for fast tax write-offs to industry that are, in effect, interest-free loans.

The policy of the five-year tax write-off was initiated after the start of the Korean war under the Truman administration to give indirect help to firms building facilities for defense production that might otherwise not have been

But it has continued down to the present, with the latest report of the Office of Defense Mobilization showing the total of tax amortization certificates at \$36,-271,546,000, of which \$22,001,691,000 can be written off in five years. In the period from May 31 to June 13 of this year, tax certificates amounting to \$148,056,189 were granted.

New Deal Democrats sputter indignantly over what they say is a bonanza by a business administration to big business. As one of them put it:

"They screamed about mink coats under Truman. But this is hundreds of millions and even billions for a favored few. I guess the trouble is you can understand about mink coats but the quick tax write-off doesn't get across." 4 8 4

Actually, although like many of the controversies in the Eisenhower administration it never showed above the surface, there was a sharp dispute over whether the fast tax write-off should be continued.

Opponents in the administration argued that the privilege was being granted to construct facilities which would have been built

boom in any event, that the "defense" justification was in most instances no longer valid. As a result, the practice was in part suspended for re-evaluation.

During the suspension, Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey, who has shown that he does not tailor his convictions to political expediency, spoke out strongly, calling the accelerated tax write-off "an artificial stimulus of a dangerous type." Testifying before a House committee, he

"Our defense capacity cannot soundly be separated from the broad base of productive capacity in general on which our nation relies for its economic strength. Artıficial stimulants may well become artificial controls. "Because this one is not of uni-

versal application but is bestowed only upon some who especially qualify as against others who do not, it could become a hindrance to sound, balanced, vigorous growth of our whole free economy. It is not the American way,"

In other words, if private enterprise is to continue to be private, it must remain free-free not only of controls but of subsidies which are often followed by control.

Humphrey pointed out that the government's tax loss as a result of the policy would be \$880,000,000 in the current fiscal year, and ne added that this might well stand in the way of "more general tax reductions for all taxpayers which would be of important assistance to all business and to our continued economic growth." **#** # #

It is on the tax write-offs granted to private utilities that the dispute is sharpest, with public pow-

in the course of the peacetime er advecates throwing back at private utilities the charge of "subsidy" which they have long raised against public power.

A compilation of the American Public Power Association shows \$2.846,475,340 in private utility development eligible for the five-year write-off. The association claims that this interest-free loan, as it has been called by the Federal Power Commission, invested at 6 per cent for the accounting period of 331/2 years, would realize subsidy of \$4,276,811,362. The utilities say this is nonsense, since what is saved in five years goes to pay later taxes.

The same argument touches the claim of Admiral Lewis Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, that private utilities must be allowed to develop atomic power with private capital. The Duquesne Light Company

at Pittsburgh has under construction the only large atomic power development. Of the total investment of roughly \$107,000,000, the commission is supplying \$92,000,-000 and Duquesne, under the contract, \$15,000,000. But after the contract was signed, Duquesne applied for a five-year tax write-off, which was granted on \$10,500,000. It is charged that over a 33-year period that will be equivalent to nearly the amount that the utility supplied to the project.

All this is so complicated that it hardly comes within the scope of ordinary politics. But if the economic climate should change. it is not hard to imagine how these tax privileges, and the search now going on for newly opened loophoies, could be exploited in a sensational congressional investigation. That kind of reaction has in the past brought the restraints that business and industry have most bitterly resented.

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The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

GOP Reactionaries

Hastings, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Most of us knew that sooner or later, the real facts about Ike and his Republican bunkmates would come out. From the story now appearing in the daily press, it is quite evident that Ike has found out that he got in bed with the wrong bunkmates. He has found them and their Congress to be reactionary. So much so that at one time he was forced to the point of talking about forming a new party, but has now decided to hope for younger blood taking over party management.

Just what the reactionaries in his party may think about Ike now will never be known until after election day. They are wanting him to run again, for they admit they have no one else they can elect. Besides, their own hope of being re-elected is to slide in on Ike's coattails. But after they have been re-elected, on the slidein, they will continue to give Ike sleepless nights again. The facts are that a Republican reactionary will always remain one until he dies. He has been educated along those lines, for his party has always been the party of reaction.

But what must progressive-thinking Republicans expect from their party when their President has been so disgusted with it that he wanted to start a new party? He hasn't been the only Republican president who wanted to do that! There was Teddy Roosevelt for instance and his "Bullmoosers." There is only one good way to expunge the reactionary Republicans from party control, and that is to vote Democratic.

CECIL E. MATTHEWS

4 4 4 World Government

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of the Lincoln Star: We now see billions and more billions of dollars being tossed into the military drain. While schools, hospitals, etc. are so deserving of financial aid, and while taxes are so high, we are spending huge sums to maintain mighty man-killing organizations.

It seems such a short time ago that we had knocked out the last enemies on the face of the earth (or so it seemed) and we were looking for everlasting peace to begin promptly. Then a new enemy popped up and here we are on the same mad round of arms races and eventual war.

We are told that by being strong we can avoid being attacked. But we also find that our strength is in attacking-that we are weak defensively. Is a strong man able to retaliate massively with a hullet in his brain? Or can we win a war we have already lost?

Entering the mad arms races against Germany never saved England and France from attack in the First and Second World Wars. Arms buildups never bring peace; they bring only a short lived absence of war which ends with an explosion of war. We lose much effort which could be better used when we enter an arms race. As long as any state is free to start an arms race, there will be no peace.

To prevent war is a negative method, and ineffectual. To create peace is the positive method, Peace means that there is cooperation between all peoples to solve common problems, to assist each other, and work for the common good with understanding, MELVYN R. EIKLEBERRY

Treasurer York World Laion

The School Budget Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star. Now that the property owner has rebeled against the spiraling tax load as was proven in the recent special election, it seems to me that it is high time

to put some kind of curbs on the

"big grab"—the school funds.

The almost unbelievable arrogance of the powers-that-be in our school system was illustrated in Thursday's Star. Within 24 hours from the time that the taxpayer had expressed his view in no uncertain terms by turning down flatly the measures that would have substantially increased his taxes, this select group tells us they are increasing their budget by 23 per cent. The percentage figure may pass unnoticed until it is realized that the actual amount of cash involved is well in excess of one million dollars, or approximately ten dollars

for each man, woman, and child in

the city of Lincoln. The entire bond issue wouldn't have run that In my opinion, the voter showed

rare good judgment in not allow-

ing himself to be saddled with

the expense of new construction since it would appear that our school authorities were only waiting to throw this added burden at Thank heaven we were able to do something about the bond issues. My only regret is that the

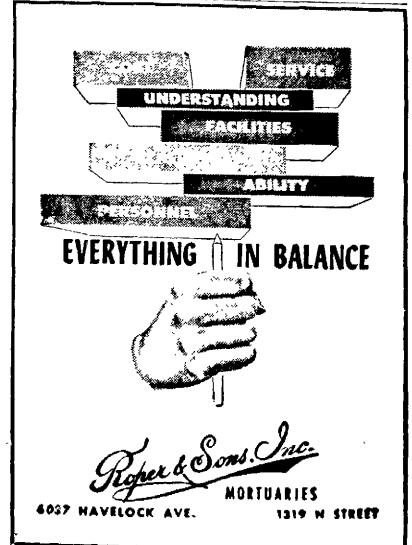
uprising came too late to stop the ten-million-dollar school bond issue which followed on the heels of a six-million-dollar issue for the same purpose. It is a sad state of affairs that we are helpless to stop this skyrocketing cost of operating our schools. It is my understanding that there is no legal limit to the

school mill levy and by all indica-

tions there is no limit to the board of education's demands. F. D. M.

OFF THE RECORD Ed Reed

Before I read his will, let me say he made one of you * very rich cat."



Western Oil Activity First Half Of 1956 Sets New State Mark McCook Industry

472 Panhandle Wells Drilled **And Completed Since January** SIDNEY, Neb. (2) - Although | there were only 13 new locations

Celebrations

May Get Wet

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rain threatened to take some of

the whoop and holler out of Fourth

Cool, showery weather was in

The majority of Nebraskans,

spending the day in outings of their

Cool weather probably would

The State Safety Patrol, along

with most highway law enforce-

Parties For Kids

Hastings and Oklahoma City

American Legion Junior baseball teams were scheduled to play in a

game at Hastings highlighting the

Schuyler looked forward to a

three-plane jet fly-over and boat

races at Victory Beach were

Free amusement park rides, an

afternoon ball game and fireworks

were on the holiday schedule at

At Ogallala, the western influ-

ence was manifested in scheduled

rodeo events and a performance by the Hyannis All-Girl Patrol.

Corn Borer Infestation

Is Less Than Expected

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. in-County Agents Calvin Lepp of Merrick

County and Clyde Clausen of Hall

festation in the area was not as

holiday activities there.

planned at Fremont.

Nebraska City.

spoil some swimming plans.

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many communities.

the nation Wednesday.

the western Nebraska oil industry in the state this morning —the now faces a slowdown in activity chance is still good for a 1,000 due to the steel strike, the record | well year in 1956. it established during the six months of the year was an all-time

July Fourth During the January-through June span of 1956, there were 472 oil wells drilled and completed in the Panhandle.

That figure is 120 wells above the end of June peak in 1955, And

Nebraska News

that year was the banner one, so far as Nebraska oil activity goes. Other Records

In every department, oilmen are of July celebrations in Nebraska. smashing records-new discoveries, field wells, wildcats, dry holes prospect for most of this part of and production.

For comparison purposes, here's the 1955-56 marks, side-by-side: For the first six months of this brations for the Independence day year-28 discoveries, 153 field observances, apparently would be

wells and 301 dry holes. For the first six months of last own, or by staying at home. year-23 discoveries, 130 field

wells and 199 dry holes. Here's the picture, this year, by

wells, 141 dry holes.

Cheyenne - two discoveries, 29 field wells, 54 dry holes. Banner - five discoveries, 33 field wells, 50 dry holes.

Morrill - three discoveries, 13 field wells, 26 dry holes.

There was a total of 20 dry four to 12. There would be prizes holes in Scotts Bluff, Devel, Sloux for costumes, decorated bicycles ties, up to the end of June.

If the steel strike ends soon and the kids. oil drilling picks up sharply-

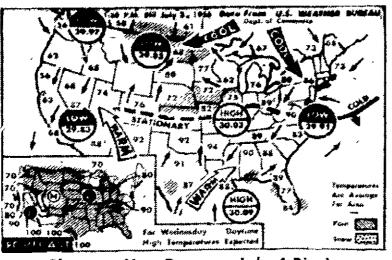
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Showers May Dampen July 4 Picnics

Most of the nation will have scattered showers and thunderstorms Wednesday afternoon with the exception of the northeast, southern California and southern desert region. It will be cooler in the northeast and warmer over the central Great Lakes, parts of the northwest and southern California. (AP Wirephoto Map)

rather than turning to public celebrations for the Independence day Farm Prices Take One Point Decline From Month Earlier

farmers for their products dropped prices tell off slightly in the month ending June shift from old crop to new crop, cutting expected to start in the Kimball—18 discoveries, 78 field ment agencies around the nation, 15 and stood well under the level of A \$1 increase in cattle prices Grant and Ogallala areas after the looked forward to a long day on a year ago, the State-Federal Di-brought the mid-June average to holiday. the traditionally dangerous holi- vision of Agricultural Statistics re- \$18.30 per hundredweight and was

Public fireworks were planned in equal to 100, the index at mid-June was 247, down one point for selling, and a substantial share of In Kearney, the Veterans of the month and 11 points under the Nebraska cattle marketing were

Garden — one discovery, 10 dry Foreign Wars planned to hold a mid-June index last year. Sagging crop prices accounted plained. Fourth of July party for children for most of the decline.

Dawes, Keith and Box Butte Coun- and winners in games and races. The all crops index dropped from Minden planned a fishing party for 234 to 223 during the month, while total numbers marketed. Sheep struction of the Farwell reclama- Monday. Deputies said Sibbel, a livestock products were gaining prices dropped 40 cents per hun- tion project in Nebraska as a unit second year philosophy student Veterans organizations were two points to 256.

making arrangements for an all-Wheat prices averaged \$1.87 a day celebration at Riverside Park bushel at mid-June, down 13 cents in Neligh. Midget car racing, for the month. Corn prices were how they compare with a year as dancing and fireworks were nominally unchanged at \$1.46 per ago:

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Prices received by Nebraska bushel but oats, barley and rye

responsible for most of the two Using the 1909-14 base period as point gain in the livestock index. House Group "Recent rains curtailed local out of feed lots," the division ex-

> Hog prices dropped 30 cents, parlarger percentage of sows in the proved a bill to authorize condred to their lowest level since of the Missouri River Basin pro at the Benedictine Order's major October of 1940.

Average prices at mid-June, and

Vheat-\$1.87 per bushel, down 15 cents Wheat—\$1.67 per bushel, down 15 cents. Corn—\$1.46. down 3 cents. Oats—65 cents, down 5 cents. Harles—90 cents. down 14 cents. Rsc—97 cents, down 3 cents. Grain sorghum—\$2.13 per cwt, down 14

cents
All balled hay—\$17.20 per ton, down \$1.
Alfalfa hay—\$17.70, down \$0 cents.
Wid hay—\$18.40, down \$2.
Dry edible beans—\$6.00 per cwi, down \$1.30 Alfalfa seed-\$17.50 per cut., down

Sobsens—\$2.70 per bushel, up 49 cents. Hoss—\$17.50 per cwt, down \$1.70. Cattle—\$15.30, down 70 cents. Cattle—\$15.30, down 70 cents. Cattle—\$15.00, down \$2.80. Sh.ep.—\$2.50. down 80 cents. L.mbs—\$2.30. un 80 cents. Milk cows—\$157 per head, up \$5. Butterfatt—59 cents per jb. up 4 cents. Milk retail—19.6 cents per quart, up .4 cents.

Sidney Wheat Harvest Will Start Early

Wheat cutting will start earlier than expected in the Sidney area, the Nebraska State Employment Service reported Tuesday. A few early fields already have been entered in the Potter area, the agency said.

Wheat is maturing earlier than previously anticipated in southwest Nebraska, the service noted in a wheat harvest bulletin. Around McCook, harvesting is half completed and cutting shortly will be in full swing around Imperial and Hayes Center.

Combines generally are in surplus supply in all harvest areas but supply and demand are in balance on harvest workers.

The service said harvest is about half completed in Clay, Nuckolls Webster, Adams, Franklin and Kearney Counties.

Harvest is 50 to 75 per cent completed in Harlan and Phelps Coun-

Some cutting of early wheat has gotten under way in the Paxton

Lincoln, (AP Wirephoto).

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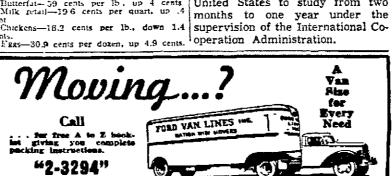
WASHINGTON The House Butte, Neb. tially as a result of a seasonally Interior Committee Tuesday ap-

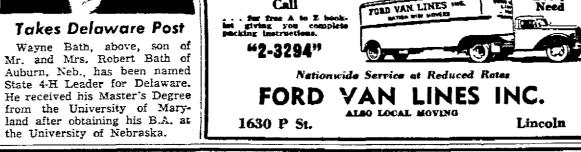
The project estimated to cost about 30 million dollars, would from the raft. furnish irrigation water for 52,500 acres of land in Howard, Sherman, and Valley Counties, Neb.

Foreign Delegates Visit Tractor Lab

Twelve foreign delegates have been visiting the tractor testing laboratory and the agricultural engineering and agronomy departments at the University of Nebraska this week.

Each of the individuals is in the United States to study from two months to one year under the





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McCOOK, Neb. 48-The McCook Packing Corp., the city's largest industry, has been shut down pending negotiation of a new working

Both labor and management agreed the closing was not a strike. The firm's contract with the United Packinghouse Workers expired June 30.

The firm employs about 80 workers, about half of them members of the union. Fred Kraft, president of Local 311, said the union sceks "a fair

increase.' Plant Manager Nat Romanoff said meetings with union representatives to draft a new contract were planned.

Wednesday, July 4, 1956 THE LINCOLN STAR 3 Bek, Buckholz Named

To Board At Concordia SEWARD, Neb. - Arthur Beck, Seward businessman, and Emil

control, Concordia Teachers College, Seward. On the board for first terms are Dr. Harold Riggert of Seward and Oscar Wilk of Omaha.

Buchholz, principal of Christ

Lutheran Church at Columbus,

were re-elected to the board of

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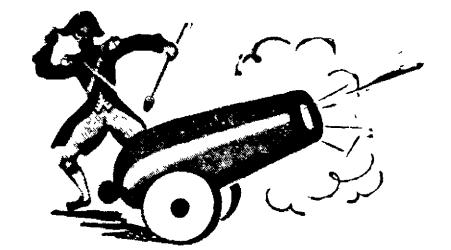
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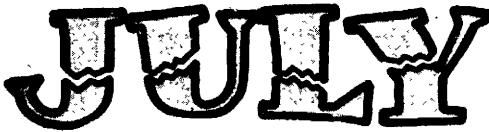
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on white background. A popular pattern in nice quality china. Previously reduced.

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SAVE \$13 ON 53 PIECE SET

Quantity limited on floral "Jubilee". 53 piece set service for 8. Save 13.95 on set. Save 1/2; on open stock pieces. Regularly 41.90 set, China, fifth floor.

POTTERY STARTER SETS - SAVE 6.95

Save 6.95 on 16 piece starter set—your choice of two patterns— Tam O'Shanter or Gingham by Vernon ware. Colorful, muted plaid patterns previously reduced, along with open stock pieces. Great buy for daily dishes—at home or cabin. Previously reduced from regular price 10.95 in China, fifth floor.

SAVE 50% FRANCISCAN POTTERY

The popular provincial pattern Pomegranate is again reduced for 50% savings. Buy 16 piece starter or 50 piece sets regularly 13.95 and 47.95. Recently 9.30 and 23.98. Yours—if you hurry in to China, fifth floor. 6.98 and 17.98

COFFEE CARAFES AND BURNER SALE

Nice for home-nice to give-a sure way to keep your coffee HOT! White, Pink, Black or Chartreuse pottery rests on wrought iron burner with 10 hour candle. Single complete unit regularly 1.39, double, 2.75 Housewares, fifth floor. \$7

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Looks like cottage cheese carton with perforated lid-but the secret's the potent fly killer on the bottom of the trap. Add a little water, a scrap of meat for bait—hang it up. The flies go after it—not you. No messy emptying or handling—trap holds over 25,000 flies. Makes outdoor eating a pleasure! Originally 3 for \$1. Now specially priced in Housewares,

LAUNDRY CART SALE—STOP TOTING

No more steep and lift with this handy laundry helper that rolls and turns easily on 4 swivel wheels. 19" wide, 39" long tubular steel frame with polished chrome legs. Originally 3.50 and dozens of women thought it was a cheap way to prevent a backache. Recently 2.95 and more homemakers were happy on washday. Are you tired on washday? The remaining carts go now in Housewares, fifth floor.

GIFTWARE—SAVE 25% TO 50%

Remember spring showers are usually followed by summer brides. Time to pick timely gifts in casseroles, silent butlers, (copper, brass or aluminum) and gifty looking metal ashtrays. Browse and find a bargain in Housewares, fifth floor.

8 CUP COFFEE CARAFE CLEARANCE

An attractive way to serve hot coffee on the patio - in the living room - every time you entertain. 8 cup pyrex carafe complete with burner and candle originally 2.50 in Housewares, fifth floor.

HAND DECORATED KITCHENWARE

Save 25% and brighten the kitchen with hand painted metal bread boxes, cannisters, waste baskets and other accessories. Originally 1.75 to 7.95, Housewares, fifth floor.

1.30 to 5.95

SAVE 50% RUSTPROOF MAILBOXES

Rust proof, heavy steel finished to withstand any nasty variety of Nebraska weather. Gracefully wrought iron styled with satin enamel oven baked finish to harmonize with modern home. Large, ranch type box 14" long, 10" wide and 4" deep. Originally 9.95, recently 6.25 in Housewares, fifth floor.

SAVE 25%—CHOICE PICTURE SALE

Beautiful pictures to grace your living room, dinette, bedroom or colorful tiles for kitchen. Your choice — 150 pictures of all sizes -all subjects: landscapes, portraits, floral arrangements, still life, fruits, birds or religious. Choose from water colors, oils, framed tiles and porcelains. Regularly 1.25 to 90.50 in pictures, fifth floor.

LAMP SHADES REDUCED 25%

Brighten your room and make it look better with new lamp shades. Measure now and take your choice of these 12" to 17" shades in rayon taffeta, parchment or silk shantung. Choose from White, Beige, Chartreuse, Gold, Pink or Turquoise. Bell and drum shapes. Regularly 3.95 to 21.50 - Save 1/4 in Lamps,

TABLE AND FLOOR LAMP SALE

Modern and traditional styles in crystal, pottery, china or metal. Substantially reduced — a thrifty way to brighten your home and redecorate.

Regularly \$9 to 129.50, recently 6.75 \$ to \$97 in Lamps, Fifth Floor.

TOYS - SAVE 50% AND MORE SALE

Special purchase at close out prices. Many limited quantity items not listed. Use convenient layaway and buy for future gift giving. Over 150 Choices

DOLL SALE—SAVE 50% NOW

All with sleeping eyes and hair ready to comb Almost as many different varieties as there are little girls to love them. Many walking styles. If sold at regular prices. 4.98, 6.98, 7.98, 9.95 and 11.98. Save in Toys, Third Floor.

STUFFED TOYS AT BARGAIN BUYS

For your menagerie or to decorate your room. Lovable, cuddly toys, packed with personality for animal lovers of all ages. Dogs, horses, bears and many others. Originally 2.95 to 7.95 values. 1.89 to 3.89 Toys, Third Floor.

GAMES—IDEAL GIFT AT 50%

All the new fun games youngsters love including What's My Line, Dragnet, Keyword, Globe Geography 79c to 5.95 values. 39° to 2.95 Toys, Third Floor.

TRUCKS AND CARS-50% OFF

Dump trucks, telephone trucks, sportscars, electric cars-all the favorites dear to a child's heart. Wonderful gift at 50% saving. 95c to 11, 95 values. Toys, Third Floor.

TEA SETS AND DOLL FURNITURE

Everything a little homemaker dreams of owning for her play hours mansion. \$1 to 5.95 values. Toys, Third Floor.

HANDCRAFT AND CONSTRUCTION

Still saving you 50%. Group includes popular Lincoln logs, tinker toys, block city, woodburning, bead work, swing sets. Even tool chests, puzzle and peg boxes, along with paint and coloring sets are included in this thrilling array. Values from \$1 to \$15 in this group, Toys, Third Floor.

MUSICAL TOYS—SAVE 50%

Half price and loads of fun. Splendid way to encourage child's musical interest. Everyning from toddlers to piano books and xylophones. 49 to 1.95 musical interest. Everything from musical pull toys to amuse

FUN-TO-MAKE KITS-50% OFF

An assortment of boxed kits which include puzzles, shoe shine kits, perfume making kit, barber kit and beauty kit. Everything for the budding careerist in hospital, jungle, map and Jr. Federal agent kits. 79c to \$5 values. 35' to 2.49 Toys, Third Floor.

LIMITED QUANTITY GYM SETS

Special for this sale—and only a few of these excellent values. Heavy 2" tubing gym sets with glider and two swings Toys, Third Floor 18.95

SAVE 50% ON NEEDLEPOINT SALE

Recover those chairs or make the footstool you've always admired. Save 50% on floral pieces 15/18" to 30/30". Regularly 1.50 to \$12 in Needleart, Fourth Floor,

MONEY-SAVER PILLOW CLEARANCE

Cotton and kapok filled pillows with textured cotton and chintz covers in a variety of colors. Regularly 1.95 to 2.50 in Needleart, Fourth Floor.

KNITTING NEEDS CLEARANCE

Bags, baskets and boxes. Keep your yarns clean and easy to manage. Variety of styles and colors. Regularly 1.75 to 2.50 in Needleart, Fourth Floor.

YARN CLEARANCE SALE

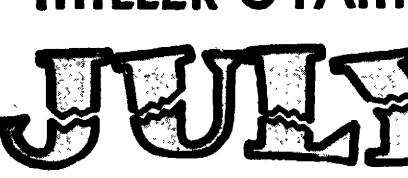
Like to save and knit? Short dye lots of 2 ounce skeins Columbia lustra, 50% wool/rayon yarn—Fleisher's 4 ounce hanks of knitting worsted and one lot of Fleisher's 1 ounce skeins silhouette and nubby dress yarn. Lots of colors Regularly 69c to 1.39 in Needleart, Fourth Floor.

LEATHER ACCESSORY KITS-50%

Suede or smooth finish leathers in bright jewel colors. Use Vogue patterns to make belts, collars, hats, jackets and bags. Easy to sew on machine. Small, medium and large kits. Regularly 3.95 to 5.95. Needleart, Fourth Floor.

SAVE 50% STAMPED LINENS

Clothes, scarfs, pillow cases and kitchen towels; guest towels and baby bibs. Regularly 75c to 7.50



Franciscan Fine China 75% Off

Two Discontinued Patterns

Olympic (upper right) 93 piece service for 12 Regular 392.50

Recently 196.25

Recently 117.25

50 Piece Service Regular 191.50 Recently 95.75 71.75

WCSLWOOD (upper left) 93 piece service for 12 Regular 294.50 110.39

50 Piece Service Regular 149.50 \$56 Recently 71.75

Franciscan's finest quality in patterns long popular across the country. An exceptional buy brings them to Miller's at this 75% saving for you. Even open stock pieces are generously reduced for further savings. Olympic's flowers in tones of Blue, touches of Green. Westwood in Green spray with tinge of Gold.

China, Fifth Floor

Flintridge Fine China Sale

Save \$46 on Carondale, open stock fine china pattern by Flintridge. Service for 8 in 5 piece place settings regularly \$136. China, fifth floor.

89.95

Save \$100 A Set—Fine China

Castleton's Woodmere pattern has been a favorite for years-but it's time to retire. We clear our stocks with a special for you. All open stock is now 1/3 off. The 64 piece set regularly \$303 in China, fifth floor.

Brief Cases, Leathercraft Sale

Limited quantity of salesman's samples, perfect in every detail. Fashioned in top grain leather. Many styles with new disappearing handles. Handsome leather work in beautifully textured leather. Sizes 16" and 18". Suntan and Ginger. 12.50 to 37.95 values.

9.25 to 27.95 plus tax

Luggage, Fourth Floor



nally 17.95, recently 14.95

Special Purchase

Leeds

Travel Wear

Wrinkle-Free **Summer Travel**

Deluxe Standup pictured is 40" long, carries 4 suits, wrinkle-free on a separate hanger. Dustproof. mothproof, water repellent and light weight. With spacious zipper compartment. Red pland or Blue with Green plaid. Origi-

Foldaway 21" Weekend case Sturdy and straight, but fold away to "nothing." Have collapsible flyweight tubular steel frames. Ideal for car travel. Originally 7.95, recently 5.75.

plus tax

Utility Kit ... wonderful for carrying your swimming suit and towel or a change of clothes. Nylon and canvas in Blue or Brown with rubberized lining, solid brass closures and sturdy zipper. Originally 1.65, recently 95c.

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Miller & PAine Fashion

SHOP THURSDAY 10 to 8:30 P.M.

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Every value from our regular first quality stock and now reduced at end-of-season savings. SPECIAL PURCHASE headings tell you we found a bargain for you—and pass the savings on!

LOOK AT COAT SALE PRICES!

30 lucky women get a bargain in Sportleigh toppers originally 29.95 to 49.95. Most of them were snapped up at the last price, Coats and Suits, Second Floor

Remaining long coats are LESS than $\frac{1}{2}$ price . . . Duster types are also reduced again in Coats and Suits, Second Floor.

HANDMACHER WEATHERVANES 50%

Remaining stock of summer suit styles. Size range broken but real bargain. Originally 25.95 to 39.95. Coats and Suits, Second 12.98 to 19.95

SUMMER DRESSES \$5 to \$15

Cool ways to beat the heat and save the budget. Choose from beautiful summer pastels and prints; some are dark enough to wear late in the season. Look at fabric selection-cotton, rayon shantung, dotted swiss and rayon casual or dressy styles. All sizes 7 to 15, 10 to 20 and 14½ to 24½. Formerly 8,95 to 29,95. Popular Price Shop, Second Floor to

GLENHAVEN SUMMER SUIT SALE

Reduced for the first time. Nice selection in Beige, Aqua, Navy, Gray, Pink in sizes 10 to 18 and 121 to 1814. Smart, well tailored styles perfect for air conditioned offices and vacations. Originally 22.95 and \$25. Sportswear, Second Floor. 17.50 and 19.95

COTTON KNIT DRESSES - SAVE 50%

Choose from slim styles in Beige, Blue, Pink, Maize, Nutmeg, Navy or Black in broken sizes 10 to 18. Originally 10.95 to 19.95. All previously reduced. Sportswear, Second Floor.

FAMOUS NAME BLOUSE CLEARANCE

Wonderful values in all desirable styles from famous makers. Sizes 20 to 40. Choose from many styles in White, pastels and dark shades. Previously reduced from original prices of 3.75 to 10.95. Sportswear, Second Floor

SUMMER SKIRT SALE MONEY SAVERS

Pastel wools and rayon skirts in sizes 10 to 18 are reduced again. Beautiful bargains to take you places smartly. Originally 7.95 to 22.95 in Sportswear, S Second Floor.

SPORTSWEAR TREASURE TABLES

Everything goes at reduced prices—tee shirts, sweaters, two piece dresses, slacks, pants, shorts or cotton jackets. Originally 3.95 to 22.95. Sportswear, Second Floor

WHITE UNIFORMS - SAVE 331/3%

White Swan and Barco in poplin and dacron. Broken sizes. Regularly 5.95 to 14.95 in Daytime Dresses, Third Floor.

SWIRL DRESS CLEARANCE - \$4

Just 40 lucky value hunters to get this bargain in cool discontinued summer styles. Broken size range. Regularly 5.95 to 7.95. Formerly 4.89 in Daytime Dresses, Third Floor.

L'AIGLON AND LYNBROOK DRESSES

Sunshine specials that baby your budget—all cool, casual and well behaved in lovely cottons for hot weather. Many in sleeveless and sunback fashions, broken sizes. Originally 12.95 to 24.95. Some previously reduced to 13.50 to 17.50. Most of them reduced for first time. Daytime Dresses, Third Floor

MATERNITY CLEARANCE BARGAINS

Fashions for every waiting hour. Save on your wardrobe and have extra money for baby's layette. Choose from suits and separates suitable for spring or summer. Stretch your wardrobe with separate tops and extra skirts. Sizes 8 to 16. Regularly 5.95 to \$25 in Maternity, Third Floor.

SAVE $\frac{1}{3}$ – FOUNDATIONS AND GIRDLES

Famous name light weight or firmer styles foundations and Girdles that gently hug the curves. Pink or White in broken sizes so reduced 1.3. Group includes bras. Originally 8.95 to \$25 in 5.97 to 16.66 Foundations, Third Floor.

TEEN FASHIONS SAVE 331/3%

Dresses, skirts, belts, jackets, shorts, tee shirts and blouses. Sizes 9 to 15. Everything reduced to pamper your weekly allowance. Originally 1.95 to \$25 in 1.30 to 16.67 Teen Shop, Third Floor.

SUB-TEEN STYLES REDUCED 331/3 off

Won't take much baby sitting to earn these fashion bargains into your wardrobe. Choose dresses, sheers and a few dark cottons. Skirts priced to go home with you. Select from light and dark prints. All sizes 8 to 14. Originally 3.95 to 16.95 in Sub Teen Shop, Third Floor.

LINGERIE AND LOUNGEWEAR SAVE 1/3

Every item from our regular stock of famous brand selections. Eve-brightening bargains in slips, petticoats, pajamas, gowns, even bridal gowns and a few housecoats. Broken sizes. Originally 3.95 to 29.95 in Lingerie, Third Floor.

WE'RE SELLING SLEEP SHORT!

Short baby doll pajamas, short selection, short prices on discontinued styles in Munsingwear nylon tricot. Regulation length pajamas included. Formerly 2.89 to 6.89 13 off. So Lingerie, Third Floor.

SAVE 1/3—COOL COTTON DUSTERS

Famous maker closeout purchase of cool summer styles-loose, comfortable and cute. 5.95 to 8.95 values. Loungewear, Third Floor.

COSTUME JEWELRY—1/2 PRICE

Worth a king's ransom in style freshness. Take your choice from regular stock including Trifari, Matisse, Kramer, Mosell or Schiaparelli. Special purchase of summer jewelry included. Regular price or value \$1 to \$20 in Jewelry, First Floor. plus tax

DESIGNER HAT CLEARANCE

Selection of better designer hats sure to please you fashion-wise. Originally \$15 to 39.50. Previously reduced to 14.75. Plus summer brims—and whites—First reduction. Millinery, Second Floor

HATS YOU CAN WEAR NOW!

Sale priced for even greater enjoyment. Your choice of spring '56 hats in straws, felts, fabrics. Everyone a good value. Originally 1.95 to 12.95. Some previously reduced. Millinery, Second Floor.

SUMMER BLOUSE BONUS SALE

Not all colors and all sizes so we cut the price—and you find bargains. Perfect for summer skirts, office wear or under suits. Choose from cotton, rayon with a linen look or nylon jersey blouses. All styles originally 3.95, a few previously reduced to 2.95 in Blouse Nook, First Floor.

HANDBAGS—SAVE 1/3 AND 1/2

You've seen every one in our regular stock of fine leather handbags. We're clearing for fall merchandise—you save 1/3. Originally 4.95 to \$72 in Leathers, First Floor.

SUMMER HANDBAG CLEARANCE

Still plenty of time to enjoy these smart styles in straw, faille, vinyl plastic or other fabrics. Choose from novelty styles from small to large king-size tote. Regularly 2.95 to 22.50. Leathers, First Floor.

BUBBLE BATH BOUQUET 3 FOR SI

Envelopes of assorted fragrances that bubble intsantly—soften the water and drench you in relaxing freshness. Glorious hot weather cooler. Regularly 49c an envelope in Cosmetics, First Floor. plus tax

FITTED COSMETIC CASE SALE

Organize your cosmetics for home, office or travel in Pink or Blue plastic kit fitted with plastic jars, bottles and soap dish. Rust-proof fastener makes kit ideal for swimming or bath. 2.75 value in Cosmetics, First Floor. plus tax

3 PIECE BOTTLE SET CLEARANCE

Decorative White china with gold trim for cologne, skin freshner and body powder. Regularly 3.95 in Cosmetics, First Floor. plus tax

POWDER BOWLS-50% OFF

Crystal clear glass filled with fragrant water softner. Originally 3.50 in Cosmetics, First Floor.

TREASURE TABLE—SAVE 50%

Everything on this table goes at half price. Choose compacts, lint brushes, mirrors, comb and brush kits, even cuddly foam rubber terry cloth toys filled with bubble bath tubes. Originally 69c to \$5.50 in Cosmetics, First Floor.

FINE LEATHER GLOVE CLEARANCE

Doeskin, kidskin, capeskin and a few pigskin from our regular stock. Sizes 6 to 71/2 in short, medium and longer lengths. Your choice of tailored or dress styles by famous names. White, Black. Brown, Beige, Nougat, Navy and pastels. Excellent values! Originally 3.95 to \$17 in Gloves. First Floor.

COLLECT PAIRS OF GLOVES!

At these prices, choose a complete glove wardrobe in cotton. nylon or rayon. Broken sizes 6 to 71/2 in White, pastels and dark colors. Every pair from our regular stock of short, medium and longer lengths. Tailored or dress styles. Originally 1.65 to 5.50 in Gloves, First Floor.

Better Dress Clearance

Half Sizes Junior

Originally 19.95 to \$195 Formerly 17.50 to 870

\$15 to \$55

Spring and summer fashions you can enjoy now. Save on sale and he the best dressed vacationer in the crowd. Junior, Missy and half size fashions in popular spring and summer colors. Both dark and light shades, Choose from dressy and casual styles in a wide range of prices including a few famous label dresses and formals. Your choice of six fabrics-innumerable styles.

- Cottons
- · Shantung
- Linen
- Pure Silk Silk and Cotton Dotted Swiss

BETTER DRESSES, Second Floor



Every pair a famous style-and in the top colors you want for summer-many you enjoy the year around. Choose in White, Red, Navy, Green, Pink, Yellow, Light Blue, Brown, Beige or Black Patent.

Andrew Gellers originally 22.95 Sale 15.90 Sale 14.90 Dickersons originally 18.95 to 20.95

Sale 10.90 to 13.90 DeLiso Debs originally 16.95 to 18.95

Sale 10.90 to 12.90 Rice O'Neills originally 16.95 to 17.95

Sale 8.90 to 9.90 Rhythm Steps originally 11.95 to 14.95

Sale 6.90 to 8.90 Naturalizers originally 10.95 to 12.95

Your choice in a group of casuals, dress flats and sport shoes by Rhythm Step, Naturalizer, Deb, Daniel Green INCLUDING ALL of our SUMMERETTES. Regularly 4.45 to 11.95

3.50 to 7.90

SHOES, Second Floor

Nylon Hosiery Sale

Famous Brands Special Purchase

1.50 Values

1 pair 89c	Save 61c pr.
3 pair for 2.65	Save 1.83
6 pair for 5.30	Save 3.66
9 pair for 7.95	Save 5.49
12 pair for 10.60	Save 7.32

Stretch Sheers . . . a famous dependable brand with glamourous dull finish and smooth as skin fit. Summer shades in Short, Average and Tall.

Nylon Sheer - Cool Cotton Soles

The cotton sole favorite that cushions the foot in comfort. Career girls, nurses, busy mothers choose from a range of three fashionable summer tones in your favorite proportioned length, petite, medium and lengthy.

Famous Brand Clearance

Regularly 1.35 to 2.50 pr. Discontinued colors and broken sizes from our regular

stock of famous brands. Choose from dress sheers, walk-

ing sheers, mesh hose and stretch styles. HOSIERY, First Floor

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some items plus tax

SAVE COMMUNITY SAVINGS STAMPS

pen has become a ski town in the winter and a haven of the Arts in summer. Among the staid old monuments of Opera House and Elegant Block, up sprang the motels and the cutest chalets you ever did see. It's a little like an elderly lady | Paepcke tossed a small cocktail deciding to can-can. But this is party for the visiting candidates

meet all the interesting people. I should judge. An attractive The most interested people are Mr. Walter Paepcke and his corps of intellectual merry men who have chosen Aspen to work was an idea. "What would you up the American executive into a new model.

the great Container Corporation. | people like them DRY." Aspen and watches over the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies. So the other day I put on

The humanistic man in the brawn too. Two girls, one 15 and humanistic office said the idea the other 17, who were arrested occurred to Mr. Paepcke (with after an escape from an industrial an assist from Mr. Henry Luce school, dug half way through the of Time-Life-Fortune) about sev- jail wall. "The only thing that "The program is designed to "was that they made too much expand the executive's under- noise." standing of his role in society and the responsibilities that go

"You mean like handing out gold watches for 25 years of faithful service? Or reducing the payroll to a more realistic approach to the problem?" The humanistic man said no The executives already know all the exec business. "The modern executive is highly trained for his business re-

with leadership."

sponsibilities. But does he know what he believes in and why?" "I'm sure I don't know," said politely. "Does he?" ል ል ል The humanistic man said that was the idea of the series of courses. Two weeks each. "The executive is given course of required reading. takes about two hours a day. After the reading there is a sem-

inar session. They discuss how it applies to present day matters." dence. Locke on Civil Govern-ment. Plate on the Trial and

Civil Disobedience. In short Aspen in the Colorado Rockies | famous documents that have

shaped our form of Government and economy. Take a pamphlet with you," said the humanistic I saw by the pamphlet that reuired reading is The Communist Manifesto. I imagine this is the only place in the United States where this is required. The only place maybe where you can browse around a swimming pool reading Marx and Engels without a Congressional Committee browsing over you.

The humanistic man said the visiting executives took all this gamely however. They seemed happy to rub elbows with leading intellectuals. And to read things they haven't cracked a book on since they faked civics in high

school.

Later that evening, Mr. not to put a knock on the town for the brainwash. An interesting which is lovely and cool and you | looking man in the early fifties wife whom they said was called

I asked the bartender if he had thought of creating a Humanisput in it?" "Mostly gin," I said. "With

Mr. Paepeke is chairman of just a dash of humanism. Most In his off-time he comes to Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, In Noise Stops Girls KENTON, Ohio 49 - Sherif

my gray flannel executive suit Clarence Brown has learned that and went over to find out what girls not only have the ability to try a difficult jailbreak, but the stopped them," the sheriff said,

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Special Purchase of Cool, Fresh New

Cotton Dresses Nationally Adv. 14.95 to 17.95 now

Don't miss out on these wonderful buys in NEW summer fashions! You'll see dresses for town, for parties, for vacation wear . . . sheath and full skirts; plain colors and patterns: junior and misses' sizes. Also some styles from stock.

Orig. 10.95 to 12.95 Cotton Dresses Clearance

Includes prints and plains . . . tailored and dressy types . . . all at this moneysaving price!

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/off

Both dressy and tailored types . . . some costume dresses (dress with matching coat); cottons and rayons . . . plains, prints. Misses' Orig. 14.95 to \$75

Our entire stock of spring coats, and a few winter styles . . . shorties Orig. 17.95 to 119.95

Entire spring and summer stock . . . includes wools, tweeds, flannels. rayons, some linen-like rayons. Orig. 17.95 to 119.95

Orig. 3.95 to 14.95 **Orig. 17.95 to 39.95 Dresses**

Includes rayon crepes and prints, plus a few 1 and 2 pc. cottons . . . both street and party-type dresses. Summer Sportswear

Includes cotton skirts, linen-like rayon skirts, blazer jackets, blouses, slacks, co-ordinates.

Fashion Fourth Floor

Semi-Annual TOY SALE

Tremendous savings on favorite types of summer toys and hobby kits, all first quality and undamaged, reduced because it's time to make room for new fall toy and hobby items.

- DOLLS
- HOBRY KITS Orig. \$1 to 14.95 Orig. 50c to 4.95
- Orig. 98e to 7.95 Orig. 81 to 43.50 LIONEL and AMERICAN FLYER Reg. 1.50 to 39.95

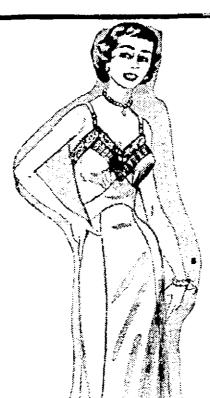
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- WADING POOLS Sizes 52" and 72". Reg. \$6 and \$12
- GENERAL TOYS Over 60 types for all ages; all new, not damaged . . . buy now for gifts. Reg. 50c to 19.95
- HANDCRAFTS CROQUET SETS Reg. 50c to 3.95
 - Reg. 12.95

DOEPKE MODEL TOYS Of heavy steel; choice of 7 types. Reg. 6.95 to 18.95

off Hobbies and Toys,

Third Floor



Save \$3.01 on Nylon Slips

Double Panel, Shadow Proof by Youth Form

5.95 Value.

The 100% opaque nylon tricot slip, to wear under summer sheers; lavishly trimmed with nylon net and lace; choice of three styles. White; medium length.

Jewelry

Necklaces, earrings, bracelets, in popular summer styles . . . also includes some costume watches. Orig. \$2 to \$20 OFF

Save up to 3.55 on Women's Blouses Cottons and miracle fabrics. Broken assortment of styles, colors and sizes.

Save up to 3.55 on Summer Robes

Cool cottons in attractive pastels. OFF OFF

Lingerie and Accessories, Street Floor

Millinery Clearance!

Entire summer millinery stock reduced in sale group . . . plenty of whites for wear with dark sheers.

Millinery Salon, Fifth Floor

Group 1 Were 5.95 to

10.95, now

Group 2 Were formerly SC up to 17.95

Were formerly up to 29.50

Further Reductions in our

Women's Shoes Hundreds of white dress shoes ADDED

to our sale groups! **JACQUELINE** 790

Reg. to 12.95 MARQUISE

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recent rains, good strides made by the corn crop and better-than-expected wheat yields, pervaded recent rains, good strides made by dropped. Most of the Sandhills area was dry in June, and most of the wild hay is grown in the Sandhills and north central Ne-Tuesday's weekly crop review from braska. Recent rains should bring the State-Federal Division of Agri- some improvement. Alfalfa's condition remains un

The general outlook for late crops came too late to improve the changed. In some localities, rains "is much better after the rains second crop. of the past week, including the Pasture conditions remain exrain this week to date," the re-tremely poor and continued rains will be needed for improvement Subsoil moisture depths in culti- during July vated fields such as corn and June moisture was short for sugrain sorghum have increased and gar beets, beans and potatoes in

despite spottiness of the precipita- western Nebraska, although rains tion, "a considerable percentage this week have improved the outof the land in these crops should look. have a fair amount of subsoil The omproved pasture outlook moisture," the report added. may check the forced sale of live-Up to now, the corn crop gen- Weather Bureau precipitation reerally has been living on surface port for the week ending July 2; moisture but "is generally good

and is growing rapidly," the sta- Grand Island 2.19 Sioux City 1.93 The corn crop is much earlier than usual and much of the corn Burwell North Platte has been laid by. Some of the earliest corn was shoulder high Chadron As for wheat, the crop as a Week's total whole "is far better than one Since April 1

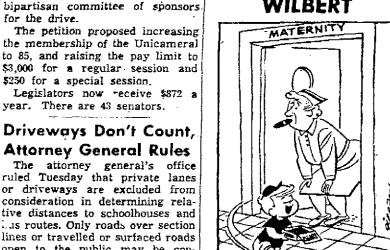
weather conditions," the observ-Better Than Expected Preliminary yield reports, while Explains Disaster varying widely, are somewhat bet-**GrazinaCondition** ter than expected. Hot weather in June proved the

Oats and barley are "very to word received by the Lancaste poor" throughout the state. Some County Agriculture Stabilization oats plants are only a few inches and Conservation Office. high and the percentage of oats Regarding eligibility of farmers nastured or cut for hay or used for such relief, a telegram from or silage will be unusually high, the chairman of the Stabilization Grain sorghum shows some im- and Conservation Committee in provement, offsetting the damage Washington stated:

Petitions For More Solons Filing Doubted major disaster area under Public Law 875.

Deputy Secretary of State Roland which such acreage is situated Inedtke said Tuesday he had been certifies to the Secretary of Agriinformed the petitions calling for a culture, makes specific determinavote in November on enlarging the tion as to the necessity for and Legislature will not be filed. Deadline for filing initiative and hardship, etc. referendum petitions for the 1956 "The 145 counties in nine states

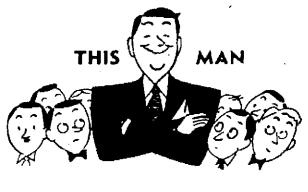
general election is 5 p.m. Thurs- now designated for the emergency drought feed program are not A proposition needs 41,484 valid automatically eligible for grazing. signatures to get on the ballot this Specific permission must be granted as provided herein." The form of petition proposing The notice was signed by R.B. the legislative change was filed Bridgforth, Assistant Deputy Ad-





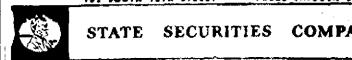






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Even a goodbye party can be fun when the hostess, the guests and the honoree are high school classmates, and when the honored guest is leaving for her new home in an exciting spot known

as French Morocco - Anyway, when Miss Bernice Van Allen was hostess at her home on Monday evening, her guests were Southeast High School classmates, as was the incentive

This morning, Miss Beverly Engelbrecht whose marriage to Robert Johnson of Omaha will be solemnized on Saturday, July 14 has announced the members of her wedding party. Miss Joyce Fangman of Omaha will be the maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Marcia Mickelsen of Fremont, Miss Catherine Schwerin of Portland, Ore., Miss Karen Smets of Ord. Mrs. Marvin Kessler, and Mrs. Eugene Kelley.

Preceding the ceremony, the candles will be lighted by Mrs. William Hill and Miss Sharon Fangman of Omaha.

A. F. Johnson of Omaha will serve his brother as the best man and the ushers will be George Choiniere of Omaha, Barry Kuhl of Omaha, Jack Johnson of San Antonio, Tex., James Copp of Grand Island, and Keith Leech of Humboldt.

In prenuptial courtesy to a July bride-elect, Miss Gail Katskee whose marriage to Barnard Wishnow will take place on Sunday, July 29, was the Sunday night supper at the home of Mrs. Charles Sherman. The co-hostesses for the party were Mrs. Norman Krevoshka and Miss

shower. Also in honor of Miss Katskee was a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Ralph McGoogan on Saturday afternoon, June 23. A gadget shower was presented the soon-

Anita Daniels. Following the sup-

per, the bride-elect was pre-

sented with a recipe and pan

Miss Vivian Gray has chosen Friday evening, July 20 as the date of her marriage to Stanley Manske. The brideelect's sister, Mrs. Gene Retzlaff, will be the matron of honor and the bridesmaids will be Mrs. Stanley Brandt of Martell, sister of the bride-elect, Miss Vicki Bouma of Firth and Miss Phyllis Buel of Hickman. The flower girls will be Georgia Manske, sister of the prospective bridegroom and Marian Brandt, niece of the bride-elect. The candles will be lighted by Lauralie Bouma of Firth and Miss Audrey Evers of Hickman.

Glen Manske will serve his brother as the best man and the guests will be seated by Wayne Manske, brother of the bridegroom-elect, Paul Reiner of Waverly, Donald Magee, Gene Ratzlaff and Richard Wagner.

Install New Officers



At its Monday evening meeting, held at the Capital Hotel, the members of the Lincoln Toastmistress Club installed their new officers for the coming year. The new president is Miss Esteline Porter, and the other members of the official staff include Mrs. Ivan Butler, vice president; Mrs. Chesta Beckwith.

secretary; Miss Edith Lumsden, Toastmistress Club representative and treasurer, Miss Mer-

cedes Ames. In the picture, left to right: Mrs. Beckwith, Mrs. Byron Stromer, retiring president, presenting gavel to Miss Porter; Mrs. Butler, Miss Lumsden and Miss Ames,

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erations in the Near East, and

the Howzes, Mr. and Mrs.-

and their son, Bruce, reside in

Cairo, Egypt.
Mrs. Howze and her son are in Lincoln at the moment, visiting Mrs. Howze's father, C. P. Gaylord, but making Hotel Cornhusker their headquarters -and they will be joined here on Thursday or Friday by Mr. Howze who is flying directly to Lincoln from Cairo.

ON Thursday morning Miss Elsie Ford Piper and Miss Jennie Lou Piper will be hostesses when they entertain at a 10:30 o'clock coffee at their home honoring Mrs. Howze, and on Thursday evening the Misses Piper will entertain at a family dinner at the University Club in courtesy to the visitors.

Marlene Vaughn, Miss Phyllis ANOTHER well remembered guest in Lincoln is Mrs. Max Foresman (Virginia Sartor) of Kansas City who with her two daughters, Miss Sarah Fores-

We Hear That

for the party, Miss Mary Jane

Headrick who leaves soon with

her parents, Maj. and Mrs. Omer

In the picture we find Miss

Headrick, for French Morocco.

Headrick, seated on the floor,

and interested in the farewell

gifts are, left to right, Miss

Casper, Miss Kay Lewandowski,

Miss Jackie Beard Miss Van

Allen, Miss Milly Wolcott and

Miss Mary Severin.

On Saturday evening Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Keim and their two children, Kay and David, of West Lafayette, Ind., arrived in Lincoln to spend a week's vacation with Dr. Keim's mother, Mrs. F. D. Keim and Mrs. Keim's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Neumann.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Berman and their son, Byron Lee, returned home on Sunday after spending several days in Chicago. Mrs. Berman and her son went into Chicago a week ago to meet Mr. Berman who was en route home from a business trip to New York.

Visiting at San Marcus, Tex., is Miss Janet Becker of Exeter who is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Lt. and Mrs. Dale Rasmussen, and their small son, Darrel.

Had Morning Wedding



On Wednesday morning, June 27, Miss Delores Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Davis, became the bride of Anthony Stec, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antone Stec, Long Pine, at St. Patrick's Church. Before altar arrangements of gladioli, the Rev. Gauddence Schroeder solemnized the 9 o'clock ceremony and the wedding music was played by Mrs. Robert Studnicka.

The bride's sister, Miss Eleanor Davis, was the maid of honor and only attendant. She wore princess styled waltz-length frock of aqua crystalette, and completed her costume with a small cap of aqua lace. She carried a nosegay of white roses.

Stanley Stec served his brother as the best man and the guests were seated by Wayne Shaw of Atkinson and Dennis Roggosech of Rose.

For her wedding, the bride chose a gown of Chantilly lace over satin. Natural lace scallops contoured the low portrait neckline, and elbow-length mitts complemented the brief capped sleeves. Two white satin bands accented the molded-torso bodice and the extremely full skirt was waltz-length. A small pillbox hat, dotted with pearls and rhinestones, held in place her waistlength veil of illusion, and she carried a mother of pearl prayer book marked with a nosegay of

white and pink roses. Following a reception held in the church parlors, the couple left for a wedding trip to Colorado and Wyoming. They will make their home at Rose, on the Charles Martin Ranch.

man and Susan, arrived a few days ago for a visit with Mrs. Foresman's father, E.

On Monday Miss Sarah Foresman, a junior at Scripps College, Claremont, Calif., and her sister, Miss Susan, a senior at Sunset Hills School for Girls in Kansas City, returned to their home, but Mrs. Foresman is remaining for another week or

On Tuesday Mrs. Foresman joined a foursome of old high school friends for lunch at the Lincoln Country Club.

TODAY is "happy birthday" day for Miss Holiday Anne Hardy, who is four years old and the daughter of Philip S. Hardy-But the young Miss Hardy isn't celebrating today-the party was last evening when her father entertained a group of smallfry and their parents at a swim party and supper at his home in celebration of his daughter's birthday. On hand for the party was Holiday Anne's brother, Calvert Hardy who, with his sister, is spending the summer in Lincoln.

AND speaking of birthdays-there are a number on the books for Thursday-E. J. Faulkner's, George Abel Jr.'s - Thurston Phelps,-just to name a few-We don't know the plans of any of the celebrants but Mr. Faulkner and Mr. Abel who, with their families, will have their usual anniversary party. This time the birthday party

will be a dinner at the Lincoln Country Club. LAST evening Mr. and Mrs. Wardner Scott were host and

hostess at their home when they gave another series of hors d' oeuvres parties.

SOMEONE told us that Mrs. F. H. Deurmyer left on Tuesday

pastel tones appointed the chan-

cel of St. John's Lutheran Church

in Eustis for the wedding of Miss

Janice Gaibler, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Gaibler, Eustis,

and Donald M. Crewdson, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crewdson,

Lincoln, which took place on

Sunday afternoon, June 24. The

Rev. H. F. Meyer solemnized the

3 o'clock ceremony and Miss

Janet Berke who played the

wedding music also accompanied

the vocal soloist, Miss Gloria

Shades of blue, deep for the matron of honor, Mrs. Kenny

Discoe of Brady; and the pastel

shade for the bridesmaids, Miss

Sharon Albury, Lincoln, and Miss

Yvonne Gaibler, were chosen for

the crystalette princess frocks

worn by the attendants. Each

carried a colonial bouquet of

white carnations. Miss Carol

Crewdson and Dennis Gaibler

lighted the candles, and the

flower girl was Kathleen Crewd-

Robert Worster served his

cousin as best man, and seating

the guests were Dewain Crewd-

Bride Of Lincoln Man

MRS. DONALD CREWDSON

Arrangements of gladioli in son, Lincoln, and Paul Trosper,

The bride appeared in a gown

of Chantilly lace and tulle over

satin. The long-sleeved bodice of

lace was snugly fitted above the

wide skirt of tulie that was pat-

terned with medallions of re-

embroidered lace. Her waist-

length veil of illusion was held to

the head with a cap of seed

pearls and sequins, and she car-

ried a cascade bouquet of pink

Following the reception, held

in the church parlors, Mr. Crewd-

son and his bride left for a

honeymoon trip to Colorado and

upon their return they will re-

side at 2929 Holdrege St., Lin-

coln. For traveling Mrs. Crewd-

sweetheart roses.

several weeks as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Welton and their two children, Mark and Leslie. Mrs. Welton is the

former Catherine Deurmyer. SATURDAY so we hear, will bring a guest to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walton Ferris -Mrs. Ferris's sister, Mrs. Mildred Jardin of Los Angeles. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ferris will hold open house in courtesy to Mrs. Jardin, and then the Ferris family, Mrs. Jardin, and Mrs. Ferris's mother, Mrs. Mattie Armstrong, will take off for the Ferris summer home at Pelican Lake, Minn.

LEARNED that Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Baer have been the guests of Mrs. Baer's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Patterson in Lincoln, and Mr. Baer's parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Baer, in Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Baer have been residing in Denver where Mr. Baer was a flight engineer with the United Air Lines, and where Mrs. Baer was on the staff of the Social Service Department at Colorado General Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Baer, however, now are to be residents of Chicago - headquarters for Mr. Baer who recently was promoted to co-pilot for United Air Lines.

HEAR that Lt. and Mrs. Richard Burt arrived in Lincoln last week-end, and that the army officer has completed his two years tour of duty with the army engineers. During their stay in Lincoln the visitors are the guests of Lt. Burt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burt. They plan to have a holiday in Yellowstone Park before going to Milwaukee where they will re-



MISS NANCY LEA SNYDER

This morning Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Snyder of Trinidad, Colo., make announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nancy Lea, to Russell Bogue, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bogue of

Shelton. The wedding is planned for Sunday, July 29. Miss Snyder is a graduate of College.

Hastings College where she is a member of Sigma Tau Sigma sorority.

Mr. Bogue, a graduate of Kearney State Teachers College where he is a member of Phi Tau Gamma, received his Master's degree from the University of Nebraska. He now is basketball and baseball coach at Hastings

SUBURBIA

in Country Club Terrace, the most popular song by far this week is "Rain, Rain Go Away." As you may have guessed the week's activities include several back yard pienics to celebrate today's holiday. However, not all of our news this morning is confined to Fourth of July because the summer vacations still are one of the main topics of conversation, and there have been house guests and parties, not to mention the young campers.

Because today is the Fourth of July, we'll begin by telling all about the various activities that have been planned. This evening, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Darrington will be host and hostess at an informal back yard picnic for the families on Kessler Circle. The guests will include, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bryant and their children; Mr. and Mrs. Barclay Bayley and their daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Anton and their family

Also planning a back yard covered-dish supper are Mrs. Ray Boehmer and her two children, George and Amy Sue. Mr. Boehmer has left for a three months tour of duty in England. So, the guests at the picnic will include Mrs. Boehmer's friends whose husbands also have to be away on the Fourth. They will be Mrs. Gail Gade and her two children. Jeff and Stevie, and Mrs. Richard Myers and her son, Greg, and Mrs. Jerry

One of our Country Club Terrace youngsters, Master Gus Luikart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Luikart Jr., underwent surgery at Lincoln General Hospital on Tuesday, July 31. His grandmother, Mrs. Gordon Luikart of Sioux City, Ia., arrived in Lincoln on Monday, July 2, to stay with his younger sister,

son wore a white linen sheath frock with blue accessories. House guests recently at the The bride is a former student home of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Swenson were Mrs. Swenson's at Nebraska Wesleyan Univerbrother and sister-in-law A-1C

After visiting with our friends and Mrs. Glen Hathaway who were returning from Wyoming to their home in Savannah, Ga. They were in Lincoln for about two days.

On the Fourth of July agenda for Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Walker and their son, Mike, is dinner at the Hillcrest Country Club this evening. Also included in the dinner festivities are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dudley and their three children, Diane, Nancy and Clinton.

Mention of the Walker family reminds us that Mr. and Mrs. Walker's daughter, Tishy, left on Monday, July 2, to spend this week as a camper at Camp Kiwanis, Mr. and Mrs. Walker will bring their daughter home on Sunday, July 8.

Fourth of July plans at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sween include a family get-together in Ashland for Me Mrs. Sweem and their three children, Mary Jean, Terry and Kitty. They will be spending the day with Mr. Sweem's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Sweem and Mrs. Sweem's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien.

And, while we still are on the subject of parties, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Walker entertained at an informal patio party at their home on Friday evening. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lorenz and Mr. and Mrs. John Graf.

On our list of future vacationers are Mrs. Pierre Tisdale and her three children, Ellen, Davie, and Mary who will be leaving on Monday, July 16 for Gulfport, Miss., to visit, Mrs. Tisdale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Eubank. This will be the first visit that Mr. Eubank has had with his youngest granddaughter, Mary.

Mrs. Tisdale and her children will be returning to Lincoln before school begins in Septem-

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Airliner Collision Evidence Found U.S. Ag Lab Site Committee Visits Manhattan, Kan. Costs Of Remodeling Bryant Manhattan, Kan. Costs Of Remodeling Bryant For Health Board Uncertain Manhattan, Kan.

with a visit to the Lincoln Air

Force Base. Jones is shown dis-

cussing what he termed the "ex-

cellent" setup between the city

having been removed. Airline of-

the peak into which the DC7

C&NW Restoring Service

The State Railway Commission

Hearing was scheduled for Sept.

6 at Kenesaw on the application

of the Kenesaw Telephone Co. to

issue 200 shares of common stock

and 200 shares of preferred stock

the Chicago and North

At Dwight Approved

and the base. (Star Photo.)

Blue Paint Scratches Studied

...By Search Team

GRAND CANYON, Ariz. (AP) - Investigators found Tuesday what they termed "positive" evidence that a collision in flight preceded the crash of two giant airliners which killed 128 in commercial aviation's worst disaster.

Capt. Byrd Ryland, leader of a search and rescue team from March AFB, Calif., said blue paint scratches were discovered on metal torn from a Trans World Airlines Superconstellation.

The Constellation, carrying 70 persons, and a United Air Lines DC7 with 58 aboard crashed into Grand Canyon buttes less than a mile apart Saturday on flights eastward from Los Angeles. Ryland said the blue paint

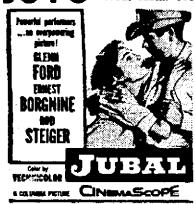
scratches were found on metal scraps believed to have been torn from the belly of the Constellation. He called the scratches "positive indications of collision in flight." "The boys are going down tomorrow and cut the scratched pieces out and bring them back

for laboratory analysis," he said. United Comment nose, had blue stripes on the tail

and along the side windows. TWA reported the only blue paint on its Constellation was in

a flag painted on the side. Wreckage was strewn over a 10-mile stretch of jagged, rocky canyon cliffs which constitute perhaps the most inaccessible terrain

Ryland said the fact that the pieces were scattered over such JOYO Wed. Adm. 50c



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Tulsa Newspaperman Visits Lincoln

Richard L. Jones Jr., president of the Newspaper Printing Corporation of Tulsa which publishes the Tulsa World and Tribune was in Lincoln in connection

wide area indicated that at crash site were completed with 26 least one of the planes "broke up olive drab rubber bags of remains

in the air.' Coroner Shelby McCauley of Co- ficials said they had no idea how conino County told newsmen he many of the Constellation's vicbelieved the Civil Aeronautics tims were represented by the re-Board had found enough evidence mains. United spokesmen said their "so that it could be said to be plane was painted blue on the definite that the planes collided." the Colorado River at the foot of Remains Brought Out

load of remains of victims was sacks of remains of United victims the recent bond election. flown from the TWA wreckage and at the base of the butte. efforts continued to reach the main part of the DC7 ruins on a more inaccessible butte. And, in Washington, as an after-

math of the Grand Canyon tragegy, the House Commerce Committee ordered a general investigation of airline traffic practices and controls. Recovery operations at the TWA

Tuesday reported permission was granted pick-up and delivery service at Dwight, Neb.

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Jet Changes

in air transportation in this coun-

Aviation is not Jones' only in-

jects in which Jones has a keen

Like Dickens

Lincoln, Jones commented, has

"gown like the dickens." Arriving

here Tuesday afternoon from Oma-

ha, he said he was impressed with

Asked about the kingpin of col-

ers, Jones praised Coach Bud Wil-

kinson for the way "he handles

Jones said, summing up Wilkinson

Broad discussion of other fields

eventually returned to SAC, ."a

magnificent defensive and offen-

sive weapon which deserves all

the appropriations which it re-

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most happy wedding," commented Writers Association and a member spect that area. Lincoln visitor Richard L. Jones of the Park Board in Tulsa, which Jr., president of the Newspaper operates the Tulsa Municipal Air- chairman, said the group will sub- land, but the transaction must replace Mrs. Emma Condos who Printing Coroporation of Tulsa, port.

Okla., Tuesday evening. Jones visited the air base Tuesday in connection with a trip which and Tribune, and plans a series of Kalispel, Mont., Friday. will make as a guest of the articles about his visit with SAC. Strategic Air Command (SAC) and came away "impressed."

"It is an ideal arrangement," he Jones predicted extensive jet said, citing three points which im- transportation for long distance group has visited at Ames, Ia., pressed him about the Lincoln flights in coming years.

The base, he said, is located out far enough to remove many of the hazards and annoyances of jet transportation, yet close enough for the city to reap economic benefits from it. And, thirdly, the base is staffed with "excellent personnel, some of the best in the Com-

Jones has a great love for avia-

Library Building **Group Discusses** Possible Services

The three-member building committee of the Library Board met this week to consider how the Lincoln library system can provide the best possible services with its 'Copters landed on a sandbar in present facilities.

The evaluation of library service was made necessary by the defeat enough newsprint on hand to Meanwhile, the last helicopter smashed. They recovered two of the library building proposal in

The committee will make its report to the full board Tuesday. Charles Dalrymple, library director, said that the city library system had a "very rapid increase" in use over the past year.

He said there had been a 30 per cent increase in registration, a 10 ber of people on the street. Western Railway Co. to reinstate per cent increase in circulation and the addition of 4,000 new borrowers lege football, the Oklahoma Soonover the year.

The library, he said, is hard pressed to "maintain the present the boys" and the "deep religious service demand" and the commit- sense" which he reflects in his tee report is expected to suggest day-to-day actions. "A gentleman," some solutions for future demand.

Lincolnite Elected To Mission Board Of Lutheran Synod ceives. Lincoln Star Special

ST. PAUL, Minn.-The Missouri

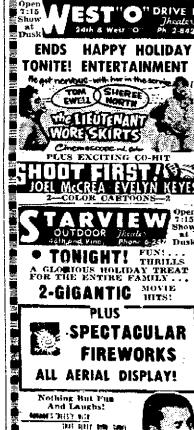
Synod of the Lutheran Church reelected four incumbents and one destination, will be one of but a new member, Kenneth Kohlmeier of Lincoln, to the Board for Mis- have been invited to take through sions for the Blind. Kohlmeier has served on the

Mission Board of the Northern Nebraska District. Elected for another three-year

term were the Revs. Herbert J. Jueller of Fort Wayne, Ind., Harry Timm of Peoria, Ill., T. A. Weiss Milwaukee, Wis., and Ernest Berger of Milwaukee. Carl Deitemeyer of Lincoln and

Oscar T. Doerr of Omaha were Nebraskans elected to the Board for Missions in North and South Amer-







sites here Tuesday.

The 10-man group then left by ters have yet to be estimated. The Lincoln Air Base and the tion. He is a member of the Air City of Lincoln have united in "a Force Association, the Aviation plane for Stillwater, Okla., to in-

the Tulsa newspapers, the World tary of Agriculture Benson at city trade becomes effective.

Questioned about what the future whether the committe would view holds for commercial aviation, any more sites after visiting Stillwater. Besides Columbia, Mo., the Madison, Wis., and Lansing, Mich.

A Nebraska committee has proposed a site near the University Airlines have ordered jet aircraft, which may be ready for de- of Nebraska agriculture College livery by 1959, he said. Then, he campus, but the committee has said, there will be a "wide change not visited Lincoln and there was no indication whether the committee planned to visit here.

terest. His conversation touched Congregational on the newspaper business, advertising, the development of Lincoln, Youth Fellowship football and numerous other sub-Votes For Merger

CRETE, Neb. (A)—The Pilgrim Youth Fellowship Council of the He is chairman of the Board of Advertising of the American News-Congregational Church Tuesday paper Publishers Association, and is past president of the Southern voted in favor of merging with the Newspaper Publishers Association. Youth Fellowship Council of the Evangelical and Reformed Church. Newspaper advertising business The action followed a decision in is "excellent, the best year yet," Omaha of the General Council of Jones said. "The primary probthe Congregational Christian lem for newspapers is to keep Church to merge with the E and

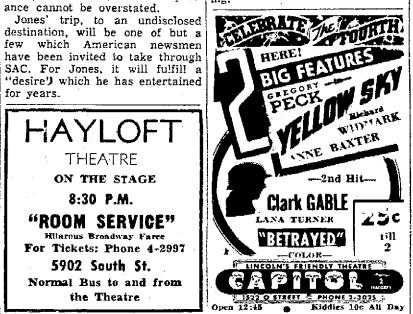
R Church. Details of merger of the youth groups will be worked out at a joint biennial meeting of both groups in 1958. A site and dates for this session will be announced later.

The E and R youth group will the new building and the volume consider the Pilgrim fellowship of business which downtown stores action and have its own vote on a were doing, apparent by the nummerger during a meeting in August.

Excursion' Ends

PORTLAND, Ore. (INS) - The Florida truck driver who took an "excursion" in his employer's big First," 8:40, 12:20. "Lieutenan tractor and trailer and drove the Wore Skirts," 10:30. rig 4,000 miles from Savannah, Ga., to Portland, faced a federal Dyer Act charge.

The charge was lodged against Verner John Campbell, 31, by U.S. Commissioner Claire Mundorff who committed him to federal custody under \$2,500 bail pending his hear-



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MANHATTAN, Kas. (#) - The City-County Health Board and the committee seeking a location for a City Council, told the health board action to approve an additional proposed \$18,915.000 Department of at an annual meeting Tuesday \$1,000 travel allowance for the Agriculture animal disease re- night that costs of remodeling the search laboratory inspected four recently acquired Bryant School for new Health Department quar-

The old school property is to be swapped for \$37,500 and several Don Collins of Kit Carson, Colo., abandoned streets and some park mit a site recommendation and await approval of the new city He writes an aviation column for probably two alternates to Secre- budget before the school board and July.

Thorne said the school building Collins would not disclose is structurally sound but needs remodeling before the Health Department can move in at the first of the year. Health Department Director

James T. Googe pointed out that the building must be fireproof before the city and county can count on approximately 40 per cent assistance in renovating the structure from the federal government. Failure of the city and county

to appoint new members to the board brought forth a debate as to whether a quorum was present. Under the organizational by-laws, new officers should have been elected Tuesday night and new

members appointed to the board. Those whose terms expired were President, Mrs. E. J. Thompson, Russell Brehm, representing the county, and Hugh Thorne, city representative.

Brehm said he would not be back and that he would not speculate as

Main Feature Clock

Stuart: "Bhowani Junction," 1:00 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. Varsity: "Trapeze," 1:16, 3:17. 5:18, 7:19, 9:30. Lincoln: "That Certain Feeling,

1:00, 3:00, 5:09, 7:15, 9:25. Nebraska: "Massacre," 1:00 4:01, 6:55, 9:56. "Cheaper by the Dozen," 2:22, 5:23, 8:17. State: "The Maverick Queen,

2:04, 4:48, 7:32, 10:15. "Zanzahuku," 1:00, 3:45, 6:25, 9:10. Capitol: "Yellow Sky," 1:29, 5:30 3:31. "Betrayed," 3:15, 7:16. Joyo: "Jubal," 7:25, 9:30,

Starview: "Cartoons," 8:30 "Birds and the Bees," 8:45, 12:40. "Come Next Spring," 11:00. West O: "Cartoons," 8:30. "Shoot 84th and O: "Fireworks," 9:10.

"Powder River," 9:30. "Farmer Takes a Wife," 11:15. "Destination Gobi," 12:45. "Cartoons," 8:30, Hayloft: "Room Service," 8:30

In other action the board tabled

1956-57 fiscal year. It approved the hiring of Howard A. Zook, 20, as lab technician Grade 11 at \$240 per month. It also approved the hiring of Mrs. Audree Jean Massie, 29, as graduate nurse at a salary of \$240 per month to is retiring from the department in

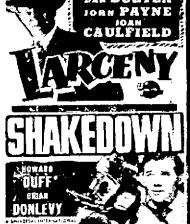
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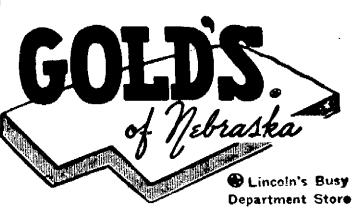




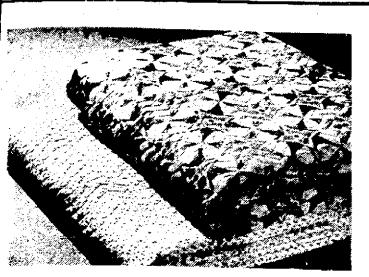
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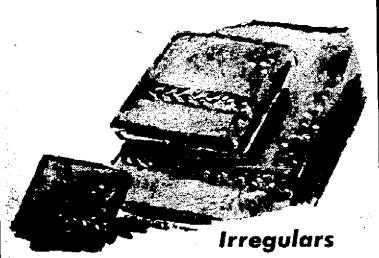
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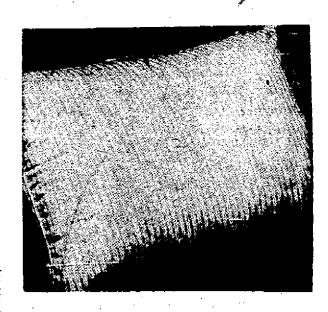
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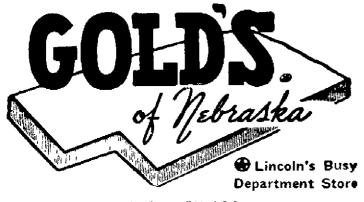
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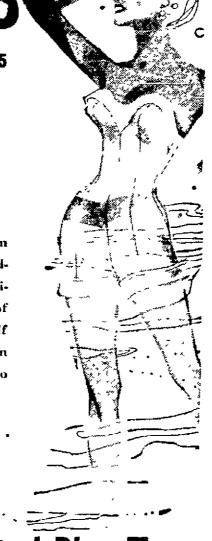
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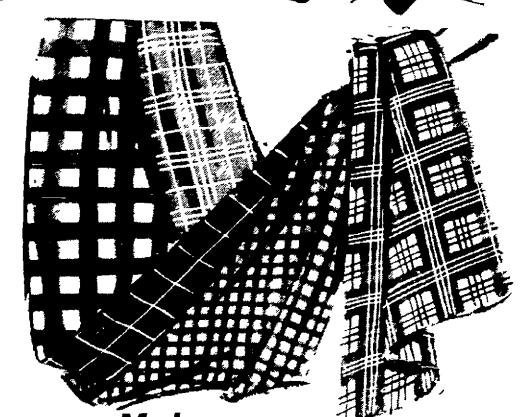
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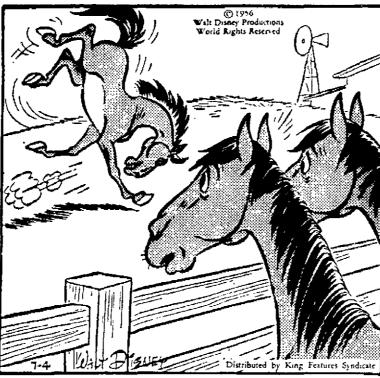
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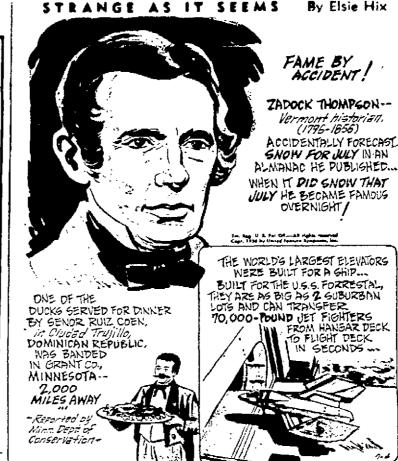
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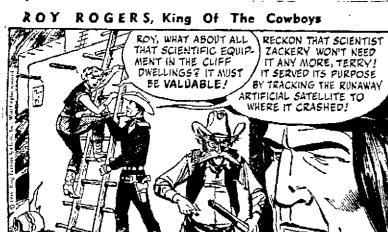


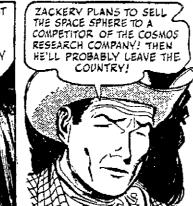


WELL, FROM PAINTERS I STILL TO USHERS IN AN HOUR HAVE A AND A HALF.... AND TURPEN-YOU SHOULDN'T, JILL! YOU USED ENOUGH OF MY



OKAY, JAN, BUT 1 DON'T WANT MINE TO BE SO GATHERED! LOOSEN YOUR BELT A LITTLE!







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Yesterday's Answer

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WISHING WELL By William J. Miller

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BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Baer On the most glorious day in | erty Bell some folks thought it was

The heat was just as tough on

George Washington as the rest of

us. He wasn't to enjoy those cool

nights at Valley Forge until some

Naming the 13 original states is

patriotic but not essential. Try to

think of something original when

a traffic cop nails you in the

Wandering Dog

SOUTH HADLEY FALLS, Mass.

collie Prince got a touch of wanderlust and took an 80-mile

Westris of Slaterville, R. I., - 80

miles away - that Prince was

time later.

other 35.

American history here are some a one-alarm fire. Hasn't been put things to remember: lout yet.

If you can wangle a holiday invite to s o m ebody's hashienda y o u can exercise squatter's sove rcignty until next Monday.

we must stick



Bugs Baer

together or dance the mamba he was right. The baseball teams that is in the lead on the Fourth usaulty wins W - William Engel's 3-year-old

When the old bellringer did the trip. Prince was gone eight days colonial rope trick with the Lib- when Engel got a call from George

Sleeps in Peace

GLENDALE, Ariz. (A) - W. A. there. The dog's address was on Gilchrist, the new city manager, his tag. Engle brought him home

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a stair

river 46. Part of

article

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47. Stagger CRYPTOQUOTE



PLEASE LET GO OF ME,

LARRY! IT'S GETTING LATE-LET'S START BACK!

TURN OFF THAT BUILT-IN ALARM CLOCK, WILL YOU,





By Chester Gould

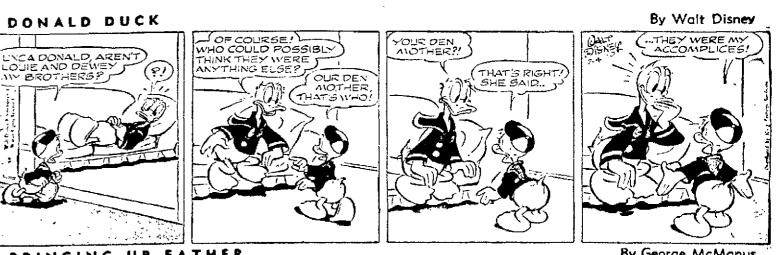
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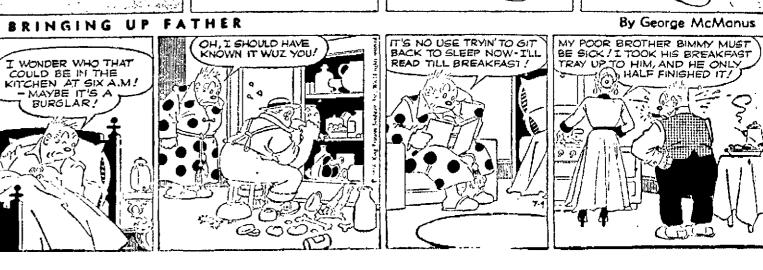












Althea Cracks; Loses Bid For Wimbledon Tennis

Un-Shirley Fry forced Althea Gib- occasion. son to crack under pressure Tuesday in Wimbledon's quarter-finals ment tennis victory string which of Britain, 5-7, 6-1, 6-3. has stretched halfway around the

Miss Fry, a former Akron, Ohio, girl who lives in St. Petersburg, pnia, tost to stary and Orlando Fla., outfought and finally out-played Miss Gibson of New York Sirola, 6-3, 8-10, 6-3, 6-4. to win 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

In the final set Miss Gibson's had influenza. But Tuesday she

Louise Brough into the semifinals, Mrs. Fleitz's withdrawl allowed the defeat of America's probable England's Angela Buxton, the Davis Cup doubles team by an sixth-seeded player, to advance to Italian pair and the withdrawal of the semifinals without lifting a Mrs. Beverly Baker Fleitz be- racquet. cause she is going to have a baby The other semifinalist is unseed-

Miss Brough, of Beverly Hills, Monday.

N. J., and Vic Seixas, Philadel-

backhand caved in just as experts altered it to, "I'm pregnant" and with that stepped out of the 70th The emergence of veteran Wimbledon championships.

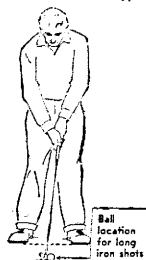
Cards Can't Touch Past Phillies Knuckler; Cubs Win

Cubs to a 7-4 victory and a sweep losses. of a two-game series from the St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday.

KNOW YOUR GOLF

By TOMMY ARMOUR

important to position the hall cor- them were earned as the Cardi- seventh inning. In the 2 1-3 innings rectly at address. There are some nals were charged with five errors that he pitched, O'Brien didn't players who can hit all shots fairly -a total of seven for the two- give up a hit, walked one and well with the ball about opposite game series.



do better if we play our long irons with the ball about midway between the lines of their heels. Play these shot with a square stance. At address, the hands ought to be little ahead of thehe ball and your weight should tend to your left leg. The idea is that the bottom of the arc of the long iron swing should be a bit ahead of the ball so the "sweet spot" of the club face will meet the ball.

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After that Turk Lown mopped Davis, working with only one run as the Cubs recorded their

The Phils defeated the Pirates of the .500 mark.

the loss. The Cubs got to Vinegar went to Johnny O'Brien, an in-Bend for five runs during his four fielder who Pirate Manager Bobby To play the long irons well, it is inning tenure, but only two of Bragan sent to the mound in the

Gene Baker's sacrifice fly pow- lief twirler. ered the last three runs of this Curt Simmons started the game spurt before the first came across for the Phils and gave up seven on Mizell's own throwing error.

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e-Walked and scored for Collum in 9th.



face will meet the ball.

POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant

This may come as quite a shock, but there are football coaches who are worrying more about problems other than those related to the upcoming season.

I made the discovery while visiting with Hollie Lepley, University of Nebraska swim coach and physical education instructor, and in the course of the conversation we touched on President Eisenhower's conference on health and physical education.

The outgrowth of the Washington conference was the report-widely publicized by various information media-that American voungsters are vastly inferior to the youth of other countries in regard to their physical fitness.

Hollie is keenly aware of the problems surrounding the field of physical education—lack of interest, lack of knowledge, lack of money and lack of public understanding.

"We pay a lot of attention to the youngsters who possess superior physical abilities and make varsity teams," Lepley said, "but we ignore the great mass of youth-boys and girls -who want to play and develop athletic skills who can't make the varsity."

This is not applicable to all cities or school systems in Nebraska, of course, but it does hold true for a great many. Lincolo has made great strides in the physical education field. So have other localities.

But in the majority of Nebraska schools, particularly in the smaller ones, the sum total of the physical education program is the inter-scholastic program-mainly football, basketball and track.

It took a veteran Nebraska high school coach, attending NU summer sessions, to drive the point home.

"Although I'm not a native of Nebraska, I like it here and I want to teach and coach here," he said. "We've made a lot of progress here in education, and salaries are improving all the

"But physical education is being by-passed," he added. The coach, who is moving up

from a small school to one of tha

larger schools in the state, feels that the State Education Department, superintendents, school board and others in the administrative end of education could and should do something about the apathy toward phys-ed.

"Driver training is being pushed heavily, and I think that's all right," he said. "But it's been my experience that almost to a person, every one who takes driver training knows how to drive when they take the course -in rural areas the kids know how to drive just as soon as they learn how to walk.

"Why doesn't the State Board promote physical education? And why do we hear so much about 'poor English' and nothing about 'poor health?' You can't have healthy minds without healthy bodies."

My coach friend agreed with Hollie about the emphasis on "varsity" teams and the indifference toward the other chil-

"I've talked to many coaches here this summer and they feel the same way I do," he said. "All the pressure is on the coach for a winning team, and at the same time a good phys-ed program for youngsters not able to participate with the varsity is non-existent.

"I liked to play football and other sports and I like to coach them-and win," he said. "But I'd also like to see all the kidsboys and girls-get some atten-

The coach summed up his feelings with this statement: "If the problem of our children's physical fitness is acute enough to attract the attention of the President, and to bring about the formation of an office of near-cabinet level, it's time we started thinking more about

There certainly can be no argument with this. Our-Nebraska and America—children are our most valuable asset, and their physical development, as well as their mental development, should receive full attenout third-ranked Angela Mortimer Ceylon and Burma.

and brought an end to a 14-tourna. Queen, defeated Shirley Bloomer steady and often spectacular ten son, were sent to Southeast Asia to match. nis since last December at the counteract Russian claims that The match produced little of the Gibson down were her weakening in the semifinals which means every department and only super-The American doubles team of start of a tour paid for by the American Negroes are mistreated. orthodox. From near the end of service, which Miss Fry began hit- there will be a Briton in the finals lative play by Seixas kept the Ham, Richardson of Westfield, United States State Department Miss Gibson began playing the the second set to over halfway in ting back for one-shot winners, for the first time since 1939.

Miss Gibson, a Negro, and three Cairo, Egypt, last March and to-

own. Between a tournament in breaks in a streak of 11 games. was reliable. Calif., 33 - year - old defending Miss Gibson had been playing white players, including Richard- day, she had not lost a singles carried service in seven games. the semi-finals Thursday.

The two factors that kept Miss | The two English girls also meet | Seixas. The Italians were better in

During one streak neither girl Miss Fry meets Miss Brough in doubles team of Richardson and

Americans in business for long.

Nicola Pietrangeli and Orlando Sirola, 6-3, 8-10, 6-3, 8-10, 6-3, 6-4. Mrs. Fleitz, of Long Beach, Calif., first said Monday night she had influenza. But Tuesday she lattered it to. "I'm pregnant" and altered it to. "I'm pregnant" and

Hurls Pirates

in the ninth and the Pittsburgh Pi-GO (A) - Jimmy stuck it out for 7 2-3 innings on a rates trailing by one run, pinch Davis' baffling left - handed yield of eight hits to record his hitter Bob Skinner socked a twoknuckleball carried the Chicago third victory against as many run homer into the right field stands Tuesday to give the Pirates

day's rest following a first-inning 21st win in 35 home games. The 7-2 before the regularly scheduled kayo against Milwaukee Sunday, loss, the Cardinals' 14th in the contest in the playoff of a game past 20 games, lowered fourth that was suspended May 13 due to place St. Louis within one game Pennsylvania's Sunday curfew low. law.

Wilmer Mizell was charged with The victory in the full game fanned one. He had had one other Don Hoak's two-run triple and appearance this season as a re-

hits in the seven innings that he pitched. He was relieved by Jack Meyer who was charged with the loss.

The Pirates' Bill Virdon hit a home run, his fourth of the season, in the eighth with nobody on.

1 0 2 Play in the suspended game began in the eighth inning with the Phils at bat and holding a 6-2 lead. The Phils added a single by Jim Greengrass to make their winning edge 7-2.

Saul Rogovin received credit for charged with the Pirate loss. PHILADEI, PHIA FITTSBURGH

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'POTTIE' BARRED FROM BOXING: SAID TOO BIG

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, A — Seven-foot two-inch heavyweight Ewart "Pottie" Potgieter was barred from the ring Tuesday,

because he is too big. George Owen Davies, acting chairman of the Transvaal Boxing Board, said that "because of his unusual size" the board called in specialists to examine Potgieter. "They told us it is dangerous for him to fight," said Davies. Potgieter, who weighs 318 pounds, recently decided to return

to the ring. See Martin Dumpert SHORTY'S GARAGE Special EXIDE BATTERIES 36 Mo. Guarantee NOW \$16.98

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Milwaukee Regains NL Leadership

CINCINNATI (AP)—Lew the victory although Robin Rob. rain-clogged stoppages win over Hastings, getting six runs erts did the twirling Tuesday, Tuesday, but he still held in the seventh to break a 2-2 tie. waukee back into first place led the Superior slugging with a in the National League with a 7-0 victory.

One of the biggest weekday ior a 2-1 record. tional League leader.

Three times in the first five innings, the game had to be halted because of rain. The first time, there was a 7-minute delay. The next time, play was stopped for 29 minutes, and the last time, with one out in the last of the fifth, it was halted for 66 minutes. Moments after the game ended,

another downpour bit Crosley Field.

Burdette never was in any serious trouble. He and his teammates picked on Joe Nuxhall, Tom Acker, Hal Jeffcoat and Don Gross for 14 hits. They included a twoonly Monday night was singled out by Cincinnati Hanager Birdie Teb- 6-2, 6-4.

bets as a prime troublemaker for his ball club. MILWAUKEE

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Chiefs' Rightfielder Hits SCOREBOARD 44th To Match WL Mark

LINCOLN'S 7-4 WIN OVER RUNNERUP TOPEKA STRETCHES WESTERN LEAGUE LEAD TO GAME

TOPEKA (AP)—Sensational Dick Stuart, with nearly half the season remaining, tied the modern Western League home run record when he smashed his 44th of the year here Tuesday night as Lincoln whipped Topeka, 7-4.

The Chiefs held a 6-1 bulge when Stuart smacked a 2-2 pitch off Loser Jack O'Donnell in the seventh. The ball sailed far beyond the 352-foot mark in left-center-Until his terrific clout, the home run honors had been

shared by two of his team mates, Howie Goss and Starting Pitcher Dom Rossello. Topeka, after many of the 1,749 fans had left,

stormed back with some home run power of its own in the last of the ninth to chase Winning Pitcher Don Williams from the mound. The Hawks had done little of out, Bill Schimchak homered, Al

fensively until the sudden eruption Weygandt followed with his 28th in the final frame. Don Williams had replaced Starter Rosello after the latter suffered a muscle spasm in his back while walking Mike Jezierski in the third.

Williams, posting his sixth win against five losses, permitted only three hits until running into trouble

in the ninth. Catcher Sam Taylor doubled and after Buddy Hull, back in action after a brief suspension, struck

Superior Takes State Loop Lead

SUPERIOR UM — Superior took the lead in the Nebraska State Burdette had to sit out three League Tuesday night with a 10-3 triple and a double.

night in the league and gave Super-

The Reds had taken the league Wohforth Defeated Myron Hoffman (2-0) will be on looked

Louis reached the quarterfinals in Marshall Bridges (11-5).

Perry of Omaha in that class and beat Dave Wohforth, Lincoln, by the same score in the 15-and-under division.

run homer by Johnny Logan, who City, 6-1, 6-1, and Drury beating

homer and when Williams walked O'Donnell, Bill Nordberg was brought in the finish.

Goss walloped his homer in the second after Stuart was safe on an infield hit, and Rosello homered in the third to give the Chiefs a 3-0 edge. Jezierski and O'Donnell walked

in the Hawk third with Jezierski scoring on Chuck Cottier's single. coring on Chuck Cottier's single. Chief Catcher Joe Zavattaro Mike Souchak doubled to open the fifth, Williams was safe on a scratch hit and the bases became jammed when O'Donnell tried without success to get Zavattaro at third when John McDevitt bunted. Al Stringer walked to force in the fourth Chief run.

Williams, who had three singles, got his second in the seventh and fied Tuesday for the British Open moved to second on a wild pitch, golf championship with a paryielding two singles. Dick Hall was the Cincinnati Redlegs to Three Superior pitchers held He scored on McDevitt's single shattering 68 that made up for his five hits and pitched Mil- Hastings to five hits. Jim Hall that got through centerfielder Bill mistakes and established him as Bohlender's legs. McDevitt moved one of the genuine threats in the to third on a groundout and tallied field.

Toronto 3. Rochester 0.

Havanna at Columbus, prod., rain. to third on a groundout and tallied field. It was the only game of the on Ken Toothman's deep fly to center.

Then Stuart came to bat and rapped No. 44.

The Chiefs and the Topeka Hawks tangle in a holiday doubleday here Wednesday, starting at In Mo. Valley Play the mound for Lincoln. Topeka have no nephews in the running will counter with Bill Roland (8-2) this time—a frightening thought OMAHA IM-Jim Parker of St. and the ace of its pitching staff, for a tournament beginning on the

two different classes of the Missouri Valley Tennis Tourney Tuesday.

Parker, defending 13-and-under champion, won 6-0, 6-0, over Gerry

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ord in the Western League of 49 set by Guy Sturdy In 1926. Threatens In

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Colorado Springs in 1950.

To Add To Mark

Dick Stuart's record-tying

home run was hit in his 74th

game of the 1956 season. The

roundtripper tied the modern

mark set by Pat Serrey of

The powerful 23-year-old has

66 of the 140 games in the West-

ern League season remaining in

which to add to the modern rec-

ord. Stuart lacks only five

homers to equal the all-time rec-

British Open HOLYAKE, England (A) —Jut-jawed Mike Souchak quali-

Three other Americans - Gene Sarazen, Pete Burke and Frank Stranahan-will join Souchak in the reduced field of 96 when the 72-hole tournament proper gets

underway today. 6:30 p.m. Dick Shinnick (2-1) and Myron Hoffman (2-0) will be on There were moments when it as if Uncle Sam would the mound for Lincoln. Topeka have no nephews in the running

Myron Hoffman (2-0) will be on the mound for Lincoln. Topeka will counter with Bill Roland (6-2) and the ace of its pitching staff, Marshall Bridges (11-5).

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Results Tuesday

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Cleveland 5, Kansas City 3,
Washington 6, Boston 5 (11 innings),
New York 4, Ballimore 3 (12 innings),
NATIONAL LEAGUE
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Miami 11, Richmond 0. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

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and Larsen (4-1) vs. Nixon (3-2) and Par-

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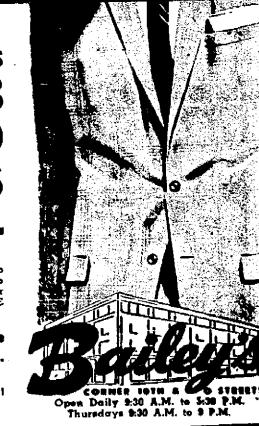
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Nats Clip Bosox In 11th

Chisox's Wilson Blanks Tigers; Gains 11th Win

Wilson, whose pitching career victory. was almost ended in Briggs Stadium nearly 11 years ago, blanked against four defeats and his sev-

Single Gives the was struck in the head by a line drive off the bat of Hank Greenberg. For a time his condition was critical and no one Yanks Win

McDermott, a pitcher who hasn't their last 21 contests. Fox has hit done much pitching, came through safely 14 times in his last 30 apas a hitter Tuesday, producing a pearances at the plate. pinch-hit single with the bases full All of the runs were charged in the bottom of the 12th inning to to southpaw Billy Hoeft, who drive in the payoff run in the dropped his sixth game in 15 de-New York Yankees' 4-3 triumph cisions. He was routed in the sevover the Baltimore Orioles.

from the bench by Manager Casey walk and a sacrifice fly. Walt Stengel to bat for Gil McDougald Masterson and Al Aber finished after a pair of glaring Baltimore up without further trouble. errors had enabled the Yankees to fill the bases with one out. The the fourth with three runs on sinlanky southpaw swinger swung at gles by Esposito, Fox and Minnie righthander George Zuverink's Minoso and a pair of walks. The first pitch and lashed it to right Sox added another in the sixth on field. The single scored Norm Sie- Walt Dropo's second home run. bern from third to break up the then wrapped it up with two more 4-hour and 19-minute game.

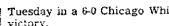
After Andy Carey had opened the bottom of the 12th by grounding out, Siebern got on when Bobby Adams made a low throw on his routine grounder. Yogi Berra then singled Siebern to third after third baseman Wayne Causey had dropped his pop foul. Strategy then called for an intentional pass to Tommy Byrne, batting for pitcher Tom Sturdivant. It backfired when McDermott came through with his clutch hit.

BALTIMORE NEW YORK

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Terre Haute Quits Three-I League

er leading most of the season, Lewis and Clark Lake above Gavgave up a losing financial battle ins Point, and the Plattsmouth The president and princi-



It was Wilson's 11th triumph the Detroit Tigers on six singles enth compared with two losses since coming to the second-place Sox from Baltimore on May 21. McDermott's The big righthander suffered a skull fracture in August, 1945, when he was struck in the head

The Tigers now have gone 13 games at home without a victory. Nellie Fox and Sam Esposito, with three hits apiece, led the NEWYORK M - Mickey White Sox to their 16th victory in

enth when Chicago scored twice McDermott was summoned on three singles, two errors, a

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Masterson 0 in 1, Aber 1 in 2, R-ER—Wilson 0-0, PB—Lollar, W—Wilson (1-4), L—
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Game Chief Cites 'High Potential'

the State Game and Fish Commission declared Tuesday Nebraska has a high potential in the wildlife leski came in to put down a rally management and outdoor recrea- but he injured his elbow in the He is Melvin O. Steen, who suc- si.

ron on the night of July 12. In connection with the trip to Chadron, Steen plans an aerial survey of the Platte Valley, the TERRE HAUTE, Ind. in irrigated section in western Ne-The Terre Haute Huts, standing braska, the reservoirs, the Sandsecond in the Three-I League aft. hills country, Niobrara Valley, the

area. Next week-end, before going to pal stockholder, Paul Frisz, noti- Chadron, he will go to Springfield,



On The Ball

Baltimore Orioles Second Baseman Billy Gardner and Rightfielder Hoot Evers (14) collide in short right field as Gardner grabs Yankee Rightfielder Hank Bauer's short fly in the first inning of a game in Yankee Stadium Tuesday (AP Wirephote)

Cleveland Home Runs Crush A's

CLEVELAND A-Home runs by Vic Wertz, Jim Busby and Al Rosen and a four-run eighth inning Tuesday carried the Cleveland Indians to a 9-3 victory over the last-place Kansas City Athletics.

Wertz' roundtripper, his 17th of the year, and Busby's smash, his sixth, each came with one aboard after two were out in the opening frame. Rosen got his 11th homer in the third inning with none on. Hector Lopez, Kansas City second baseman, homered in the sec-

The Indians added four runs in the eighth on three walks, and doubles by Don Mossi and Jim Hegan. The hit was the first this season for Mossi in 13 trips to the The Indians got 13 hits off start-

er Art Ditmar, who dropped his ninth game in 15 decisions, and reliefer Tom Gorman. Mike Garcia, Indian righthander, gave up eight hits before he

was relieved in the fifth. Ray Narseventh and was replaced by Mos-

Kansas City, which has won only once in seven meetings with Cleveland could get no hits off Narleski and touched Mossi for only one. The Indians now have won 12

of their last 14 games. Al Smith singled twice to run his hitting streak to 15 contests.

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pal stockholder, Paul Frisz, notified league President Hal Trotten, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, that the Terre Haute club would be unable to continue operations after Tuesday night.

Frisz said attendance at home games had averaged 773 and the club needed 1,200 to break even. A drive to raise \$20,000 from local fans produced less than half that much.

Chadron, he will go to Springfield, Ill., for the annual meeting of the Ill., fo

High Triple Wins For **Senators**

WASHINGTON (AP) Jim Lemon's triple high off the right field fence with one out in the 11th inning scored Roy Sievers and gave Washington a 6-5 triumph over Boston Tuesday. It was the Senators' seventh win in 10 games with the Red Sox this season.

Boston rallied for three runs against Dean Stone and tied the score at 5-5 in the ninth. But Camilio Pascual stopped that uprising and emerged with his fourth victory. Leo Kiely was charged with the loss, his second in a winlėss season.

Sievers, a .528 hitter against the Red Sox this season, singled to center after Pete Runnels fanned to start the bottom of the 11th. Pueblo Dodgers' Home Runs Lemon then broke up the game with his fourth hit. He previously had slammed two singles and a double.

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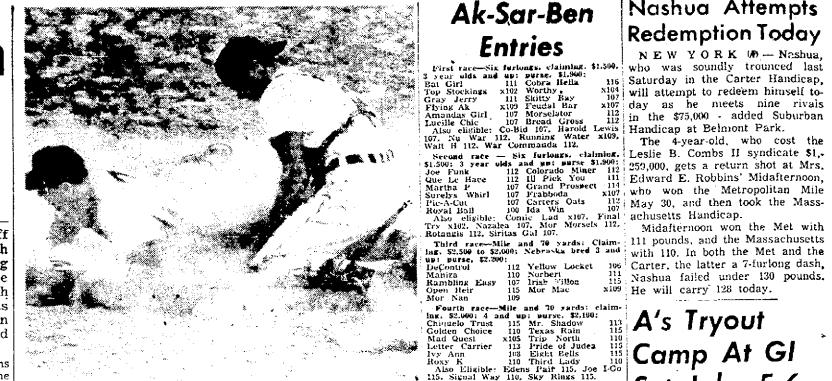
G. W. Buck Wins Crete Golf Test

ceeds the late Paul Gilbert here ceeds the late Paul Gilbert here victory, making his record 3-2. Captured the Crete College Heights Country Club Invitational Golf Tournament with a 31-32-33. Buck was also the medalist.

Buck was also the medalist.
Championship Flight
I.-G. W. Buck of Crete: 2-Ron Douglas
of Crete: 3-Walt Bilhorn of Crete.
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of Seward; 3-Budge Collett of Crete.
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of Seward; 3-Vinton Hester of Crete.
Third Flight
I-Harold Mooderry of Crete: 2-Gene
Douglas of Crete; 3-Don Rolfsmeier of
Seward.

5 Will Challenge

win, and possibly hang up a fourth new world record, but track experts cautioned that he is no cinch in the mile and one-eighth feature. He will carry 130 pounds, which is 15 pounds more than will be shouldered by Travis M. Kerr's



Rivera Scores As House Drops Ball troit Tuesday, Frank House, De-

Jim Rivera, Chicago White Sox outfielder, scores from third after Sam Exposito flied out to left field in the seventh inning of a game with the Tigers in De-

troit catcher, lets the ball get

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Al Dorow Signs

WASHINGTON (#) - Al Dorow, former Michigan State quarterback, signed Tuesday for his third Bobby Brocato, the winnr of six season with the Washington Red-

Slaughter Hapless Gold Sox

double.

The Senators erupted for five runs off Dave Sisler in the first inning with two out after Ed Yost had been hit by a pitched ball and Sievers waked. Lemon, Tony Roig, Lou Berbereet and Jose Valdivielso followed with singles.

With one out in the minth and Boston trailing, 3-5, Jim Piersall Walked and White tripled. Buddin's sacrifice fly scored White.

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one had broken into the club house
of the Albuquerque Dukes while
the team was at batting practice
and made off with about \$3,000
worth of cash and jewelry.
The theft was discovered shortly
after 6 p.m. and was reported by
Perk Purnhage, general manager
of the club.

Purnhage said about \$2,400
worth of the loss was cash as the club had just been paid Monday
and was about to leave on a road
trip to Amarillo.

Police said a lock had been forced on the door of the club house while the players were on the field. Police are investigating the theft.

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Des Moines Clips Sioux City, 6-4 SIOUX CITY AMANAGER Lou

ALBUQUERQUE (A) — Albuquerque erupted for a rash of extra
base hits to club Colorado Springs
12-5 in a Western League game
Tuesday night.

SIOUX CITY (A) — Manager Lou Klein lined a three-run homer over the left field wall with one out in the left field wall with one out in the eighth to enable the Des Moines Bruins to overcome Sioux City's lead, and a moment later

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Albuquerque hit four doubles and

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Jerry Sheeban smacked a two-run

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Against Reporters

Glen Foster, supervisor of fit

eries of the Game Commission.

Breaking the stocking down a homer in a collection of 14 hits home run over the right field fence that eventually accounted for abung, Ramos taking the loss, his 6-4 victory over the Soos Tuesday Richards of the Baltimore Orioles ters at Alliance received 5,100 fish,

Camp At GI Set July, 5-6

Carter, the latter 111 Nashua failed under 130 x109 He will carry 128 today.

A's Tryout

The parent club of the Grand Island Athletics of the Nebraska State League, the Kansas City Athletics, will conduct a two day Also eligible: Reaping Hero 109.

Sixth race mile and 70 yards Ak-SarBen convolution purse Nebraska bred 2
year alds purse \$4.000.

Miss Wilam Van 107 A-P'dered Valley 104
Sharon Lady 111 Parker x111
Ten Hostess 113 Miss Bartly 104
A-Tap Toe 109 Anzio Mullens 104
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Rambling Alone 107 Dark Powder 109
Real Milk 109 Rosie D 104
Wild Grace 107 Fox Me 109
Stubby 112
A-G, W, Jacobs and A, S, Higgins
entry. try-out camp for young men between the ages of 17 and 21 on y 104 July 5 and 6 104 baseball park 104 Workouts wi 104 ing at 9 a.m. July 5 and 6 in the Grand Island baseball park. Workouts will be held daily start-

Nashua Attempts

Redemption Today

NEW YORK (#) - Nashua,

111 pounds, and the Massachusetts

with 110. In both the Met and the

Carter, the latter a 7-furlong dash,

Nashua failed under 130 pounds.

Ak-Sar-Ben

Entries

| Rotangis 112, Stritas Gal 107. | Third race—Mile and 70 yards: Claim-Ing. \$2,500 to \$2,000; Nebraska bred 3 and up: purse, \$2,200: | DeControl 112 | Yellow Locket 106 | Maniza 110 | Norbert 111 | Ramblink Easy 107 | Irish Villon | 115 | Open Heir 115 | Mor Mac 109 | Mor Nan 109 | Norbert 109 | Norbert 115 |

Mor Nan 109

Fourth race—Mile and 70 yards: c
ing, \$2,000: 4 and up: purse. \$2,100:
Chiquelo Trust
Golden Choice
Mad Quest
Letter Carrier
Ivy Ann 103
Roxy K 113
Roxy K 110
Also Eligible: Edens Fait 115, Joe
115, Signal Way 110, Sky Rings 115.

Results

Harry the Kid

The young men participating in the camp will be coached and their talents judged by three men from the Athletics staff. Art Mazmanian, manager at Grand Island, will be He will be assisted by two former

major leaguers, Joe Bowman and Jim Gleeson, Bowman was a pitcher, Gleeson an outfielder. Both are now scouts for the A's.

Blanks Available For Deer, Antelope Deer and antelope hunters will be able to pick up license applica-

tions this week. The Nebraska Game Commission is mailing to county clerks, conservation officers, district game com-

Mister Al 15.00 7.00 4.60 the instructions to the hunters. Gypsy Song 15.00 7.00 4.60 Included in a pamphiet are the Patricia's Pet 4.40 Second race, 5½ furiongs. Time—1:08. Included in a pamphiet are the hunting areas for ooth antelope decreased for the seasons, the types of many possible paid 3.50. Third rase, 4½ furiongs. Time—:55 2/5, Vole 10.40 5.80 3.80 limits the instructions to the hunters.

mission offices and commissioners

narry the Kid 4.20 3.40 Accompanying the rules are sep-Fourth rare, 6 furious, Time—1:14.3.5 arate application blanks for ante-Equial 4.00 3.20 lope and deer permits. On the Fifth rare, 5th furious, Time—1:66 Fourth race, 6 furious, Time—1:14 3.5
Versailles 14.00 5.00 4.60
Equiall 6.00
Seven Times 15.20 6.80 6.00
Fifth race, 5½ furious, Time—1:07.
In A Breeze 15.20 6.80 4.20
Plandette 5.20 5.30
Plandette 5.80 4.40 3.00
Sixth race, slx furious, time—1:13.
Ragin Tide 5.80 4.40 3.00
Stoney Creek 5.00 3.50
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Seventh race, one mile and one-sixteenth, time—1:19 2-5.
Harry Lou 7.60 4.40 3.20
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More Than Million back of each application is a map

The applications for the permits must be returned to the Game Commission before the August 15

The Say 4.80 3.80 Blue Red 5.40 Eighth race, one mile and three-sixtesaths.

Glen Foster, supervisor of fish-

Breaking the stocking down to NEW YORK &-Manager Paul districts, District 1 with headquarrelaxed his ban Tuesday against District 2 with headquarters at the press, radio, and TV reporters Bassett received 256,149 fish, and and will let them into the dressing | District 3, Norfolk, received 187,678 room 15 minutes after a game fish.

District V with headquarters at The new rule was announced Lincoln received a total of 191.855 by Richards after he had talked in the stocking, and District 4, by telephone with Jim Keelty, North Platte, received 922,387 fish during the month.

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GETS KENTUCKY FAVORITE SON ACCLAMATION

LOUISVILLE, Ky. 40-Gov. A. B. Chandler welded to-gether his new political power. house in a boilerroom setting Tuesday-and capped it with noisy acclamation as Kentucky's favorite son hope for president.

The Democratic State Convention, sweltering in the heat of the big Jefferson County Armory, put the key men of Chandler's administration into key spots of a completely reorganized party organi-

It left nothing for the outgoing rulers—Sen. Earle C. Clements and former Gov. Lawrence W.

Chandler ended the meeting on a high note of harmony, however, by calling for the re-election of Clements and the election of Wetherby to the Senate seat of the late Alben W. Barkley.

Harmony

With Chandler forces in control from the outset, the convention was one of harmony throughout except when Chandler delegations from four legislative districts of Jefferson County (Louisville) were seated over those of the Clements-Wetherby faction.

When this action was announced late in the day, delegates from all 11 Jefferson districts favoring the old regime walked out.

Chandler himself was chosen as national committeman, chairman of the state's delegation to the national convention, permanent chairman of the state convention, and then, amid loud yells and applause, the favorite son.

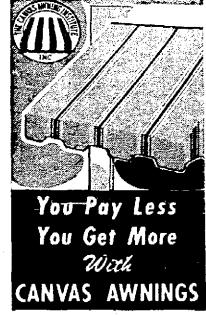
In the latter role, he will go to Chicago Aug. 13 with Kentucky's 30 delegate votes pledged to him "so long as his name remains before the convention."

Chandler closed the convention with a solemn declaration to "use all of our means" if there is a deadlock on other candidates to procure the nomination for himself. The remnants of the Clements-Wetherby party rulership lost out overflowed their banks. when the convention seated four Chandler followers from Jefferson! County on the Democratic State Central Executive Committee.

Jefferson County had provided the bulk of uncontested delegates representing the losing faction, but their walkout cost them their organization and Chandler friends bit heavily by hail late Monday. were substituted. This gave Chandler complete representation on the 40-member committee, which governs party affairs in the state. Chandler's speech was keyed to the theme that Kentucky's divided Democrats should stop fighting and go after "the common enemy" —the Republicans.

Good Wishes

BONN (AP) - West German President Theodor Heuss wired President Eisenhower his good wishes for American Independence



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Beatrice Park Flooded

Flood waters pour over the road entrance to Chautauqua Park after heavy rains hit the Beatrice area two days in a row.

bluff area went as high as one million dollars.

in Minatare and Bayard, an area Wednesday.

Damage to sugar beets and corn length.

The Platte River was jumping its

banks only in spots. Most of the

flooding comes from drainage

ditches in this rich irrigated area.

Some basements were flooded

Piling up as high as 12 inches,

the severe hail left small grain and

beans a total loss in a strip 3 to 4

miles wide and 10 miles long be-

in the area was extremely heavy.

The Great Western Sugar Com-

pany reported 5,000 acres of beets

Fields Flattened

Several wheat fields were flat-

tened by rains ranging from 1 to

6 inches along the Platte River

from the Colorado border to Bridge-

The Bayard airport, just south

ounding the airport could be seen;

Debris Moved

A dragline operator who kept

a free movement of the torrents of water, was credited with keeping the situation from worsening.

four to five feet of water was re-

ported covering the road at one Ω

Railroad track washouts between

port's "twin city" on the north

Bayard and Northport (Bridge-

bank of the Platte) halted service on the Alliance-to-Casper line, the

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The rain drained into a lowlying area along the road connecting Minatare with Highway 26 and 10

Only the tops of fence posts sur- accident.

debris from the ditch, allowing the car's owner.

port, in central Morrill County.

tween Minatare and Bayard.

were heavily damaged.

Tuesday afternoon.

time Monday night.

The water overflowed into the south side park from the Blue River. The girls wading are

Burlington Railroad reported Tues-

Company officials said schedules

Waste gates were wide open on

Ditch from Morrili to Red Willow

as water overflowed along its

A \$40,456.10 suit has ben filed in

Lancaster District Court as the

alleged result of a car-scooter ac-

of the scooter, seeks judgment for

cident June 12 at 17th and O.

\$40,000 Suit Filed

In Car-Scooter Crash

would not be back to normal until

. Crop Damage Might Hit \$1,000,000

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb .- About 50 persons were evacuated from the

Estimates of crop damage from rain, hail and wind in the Scotts-

of town, was inundated and a personal injuries, property dam-

bridge across the drainage ditch in age and medical expenses al-

Benita Hanke, left, and Jean Rathbun, both of Beatrice. (AP Wirephoto).

Residents Evacuated SE, Western At Minatare, Bayard

western outskirts of Bayard and 15 to 20 homes were evacuated in lowlands north of Minatare as drainage ditches, swollen by heavy rains,

Western Nebraskans who rely on irrigation ditches along the Platte River for moisture for their sugar has filed a \$27,350 accident suit in beets, beans, wheat and corn no longer wonder whether irrigation two Mullen residents, Sandra C.

Outside of a 10-mile-long strip in Scotts Bluff and Morrill Counties, where hail and rain brought perhaps a million dollars worth of damage to crops, farmers in the by her husband, George H. Porter, area are optimistic about the crop which was allegedly in collision the Farmers Irrigation District situation now.

> harvest which was well underway and rapidly moving north.

> about 40 per cent of the crop remains to be harvested (The weekly crop report issued Tuesday by the State-Federal Di-

northwest Bayard was washed out. legedly suffered as a result of the Mrs. Don Ogle of 2145 South St.,

car was Mrs. Dianne L. Gordon He is also survived by his grand-of 1519 F. Her husband, Jack M. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hak-Gordon, was named defendant as enkamp of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Ogle of Humboldt.

Farm Outlook Much Better

Farmers in southeastern and extreme western Nebraska whose crops escaped damage from the current severe thunderstorms are finding the general outlook for late Lincoln Woman Files crops much better.

\$27,350 Damage Suit Lancaster District Court against Sillasen and Iva Maloney Harding. water will hold out.

The showers halted the wheat driven by Sandra Sillasen.

in the southern part of the state sonal injuries, Mrs. Porter seeks \$2,350 for property damage and Flooding of creeks and rivers in medical expenses as her husband's southeast Nebraska in the lowlands assignee. of northeast Gage County, where

vision of Agricultural Statistics Frank Farquhar of 826 N. driver is on Page 9.)

Ogle Infant Dies | Set of

Named defendant driver of the died Monday.

HANK'S

Car Crash On

Highway 2-34

Kills Lincolnite

320 So. 15th was killed Tuesday 0

norning when the car she was driving apparently missed a curve

and rolled from Highway 2-34

State Troopers said the mishap,

junction with old Highway 79, was 🖳

Mrs. Martens, who was thrown from the car, apparently died in-

which occurred just west of the

discovered about 4:30 a.m. by a

stantly from a broken neck, according to Deputy Sheriff Bill

Her husband, Henry A. Martens,

lives at Thayer. He is employed

there and she was employed at a

'Phony' Deputy In

Assault Complaint

One of the two "phony" deputy

sheriffs who forced a 24-year-old

Lincoln woman into their car last

June 22 has been identified by the

The 24-year-old Lincoln man,

who is married, was released sub-

ject to call by the County Attor-

ney's office after giving a state-

admitted identifying himself as a

the woman, as she had alleged,

when she was taken to a school-

deputy," but denied assaulting

The second man, who has been

Mrs. Adelia Porter of 1720 M

Mrs. Porter alleges she was in-

She was riding in a car driven

jured May 30, 1956, in a two-car

with the defendant's car and

In addition to \$25,000 for per-

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collision at 9th and South.

tentatively identified, is still being

sought, the Sheriff's office said.

The Sheriff's office said the man

ment about the incident.

house yard near Raymond.

Lancaster County Sheriff's office.

Found By Sheriff

ohnson, acting coroner.

Lincoln drug store.

northwest of Lincoln.

passing motorist.

Menswear

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tional alterations will be

charged. Hurry!

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MEN'S SUMMER PAJAMAS REDUCED

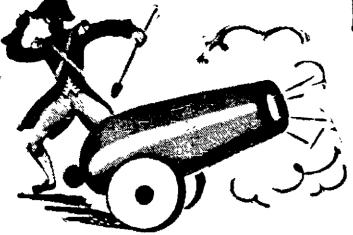
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1-12x13'6" Natural and Black Block,	-		-
Rayon	227.50	113.75	82.50
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Rayon	224.50	112.25	79.50
1—12x12' Danish Copper, Cotton	154.50	77.25	59.50
1—9x21' Gray Carved Rayon	245.00	127.50	87.50
1—9x15' Gunmetal, Rayon	174.50	87.25	\$ 65
1—9x13' Guillietal, Rayon	149.50	74.50	57.50
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The 57" jumbo size with three balanced hooks. Holds 16 garments. Wine, Blue or Green. Attractively quilted top and front band. Zipper closing. Notions, First Floor

NOTE PAPER CLEARANCE

Manufacturer's closeouts of floral notes and other clever designs. choose in Stationery, First Floor. 59c boxes for \$1 \$1 boxes 2 for

BOXED STATIONERY SALE

Special purchase of excellent quality White and Pastel stationery. Choice of two values in Stationery, First Floor.

80 sheets, 40 envelopes 1 100 sheets, 50 envelopes 1 19

CARD TABLE COVER SALE

Quilted plastic and reversible in a variety of colors. Fit regular size card tables. Stationery, First Floor. Shop Thursday 10 to 8:30 Daily 9:30 to 5:30

LINEN AND BEDDING WHITE SALE

All sheets specially priced only until Saturday, July 14

CANNON COMBED PERCALE 72x108 Twin bed White sheets 81x108 Double bed White sheets 42x38½ cases White, each	2.39 2.59 .65	Pastel sheets Pastel sheets Pastel. Each	3.19
BATES COMBED PERCALE 72x108 Twin bed White sheets 81x108 Double bed White sheets 42x38½" cases, White. Each	2.98 3.49 .90	Pastel sheets Pastel sheets Pastel. Each	3.98
WAMSUTTA PERCALE SHEE 72x108 Plain hem 81x108 Plain hem 42x38½" Plain hem	TS 4.45 5.35 1.20	Hemstitched Hemstitched Hemstitched	5.75
PACIFIC COMBED PERCALI for oversize 1 39x75 extra firm twin	mattresse		_

mattress

54x75 extra firm double

Pillow Cases, White

mattress		3.29	•		double	3.69
72x84 King siz	e mattresses	5.19	•			
Twin fitted be Twin fitted to Double fitted h	ottom White sl p White sheets pottom White sl top White sheet	heets heets	AND 2.98 4.49 3.98 4.98	CASES	Pastel Pastel Pastel Pastel	3.49 4.98 4.49 5.49

twin 3.29

Pastel **1.69**

80" extra long

FITTED MATTRESS PAD SALE

Sanforized, double box stitched for strength. Bleached cotton filling. Long wearing White sale quality buy. Twin or double 4.49 to 5.49 Bedding, fourth floor

1.39

TWO TONE MATTRESS PAD SALE

Wamsutta's extra wide mattress pads for snug fitting overlap. Bleached cotton filled, double box stitched Snowy White on one side—your pastel choice on the other—Blue, Pink, Yellow or Green. Elastic band corners firmly anchor pad. Twin size 42x76, 4.49 or 5.49 Bedding, fourth floor

SAVE 10% DOWN FILLED PILLOW SALE Sylvian processed for extra resillience and fluffiness. Genuine European goose down, famous for long service, fluffy comfort. 10.95 to 13.95.

Bedding, fourth floor SAVE 10%—DOWN PILLOW SALE White goose down mixed with small White goose

feathers. Regularly 9.95 in Bedding, fourth floor. DACRON PILLOW SPECIAL

Extra large and extra well filled Dacron pillows with Blue and White striped ticking. Cut size, 23x29. Regularly 5.95. Bedding, fourth floor

REVERSIBLE HEIRLOOM SPREADS Twin and double bed sizes in New Bedford reversible heirloom

colonial design spreads. Regularly 10.95. Bedding, fourth floor.

QUALITY BATH TOWEL CLEARANCE CANNON, MARTEX, CALLAWAY

2.50	Martex bath	,	1.95	Martex	
•	towels	1.98		striped	
1.50	Martex hand		, 25	bath towels	1.49
	towels	.98	1 23	Martex striped	
.50	Martex face			hand towels	.89
	cloths	.39	.50	Martex	
1.95	Callaway			striped face cloths	.39
	Royalty bath towels	1.69	1 19	Cannon solid	
		1.09	,	color bath towels	.98
\$1	Callaway Royalty		.79	Cannon solid	•
	hand towels	.89		color hand towels	.65
.40	Callaway		.35	Cannon solid	.00
•	Royalty			color	
	face cloths	.35		face cloths	.29
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CHARM HOUSE BATH MATS-50%

Color assortment broken so we break the price. You get a bargain on extra heavy quality mats, 24x36 and 24x42. Regularly 4.95 and 5.95. Bedding, fourth floor

PERCALE PILLOW PROTECTOR S Fine quality percale pillow protectors with

zipper closures. Bedding, fourth floor PROTECT YOUR MATTRESS

Sanifilm mattress protectors with lifetime welded seams. Two

styles: thrifty heavy gauge contour style or the full cover with zipper closure. Bedding, fourth floor

DRAPE YOUR HOME AT SAVINGS

		Regularly	Formerly	SALE
	48" pattern casement	2.25		1.69
160 yds.	sheer bemberg casement	1.65		1.19
	casita casement	1.69		1.19
	plain antique satin with meta	allic 2.50	1.99	1.49
300 yds.	heavy popcorn texture in			
	eight colors	2.50	1.99	1.49
	Everfast tweed drapery	2.50	1.99	1.49
150 yds.	textured drapery—6 colors	1 95		1.49

UPHOLSTERY FABRIC SPECIAL

Save \$2 and \$3 a yard—and just 400 yards of the amazing new chemthread Saran upholstery. Rich beauty—excellent durability. 54" fabric in Brown, Green, Toast, Coral. Regularly 5.95 to 9.50 a yard. Draperies, Sixth Floor

SILVERPLATED SPOON CLEARANCE

Save 1.30 and 1.50 on silverplated spoons— a variety of patterns slightly shopworn, from our regular stock. Dessert and cereal Regularly 1.80 and \$2 each. Silver, First Floor.

GET YOUR EXTRA BARGAIN BONUS AT MILLER'S SALES.





Miller & PAine Home Furnishings

Sixth Floor



15% to 45% savings on furnishings for your entire home. You can furnish a house or an apartment at this sale and save enough for a fine vacation.

Every item from our regular stock started the season at the regular price shown.

SPECIAL PURCHASE values are CLEARLY indicated. You can trust the comparative price. These are end-of-season reductions from our usual manufacturers. Most of the items are identical styles you saw in Miller's at the beginning of the season.

Furniture delivered without charge within 150 miles. NO DOWN PAYMENT—USE M.B.P.

We Discontinue, You Save Drexel Biscayne Modern Bedroom, Dining Room

This will be an open stock pattern nationally so we can always order extra pieces if you wish. You're saving because we need

Bedroom furniture includes double dressers, beds, night stands and chests.

38.25 to 169.15 Regular \$45 to \$199

Dining Room includes drop leaf tables, side chairs, arm chairs, buffets and extension tables.

22.95 to 135.15 Regularly \$27 to \$159

LIVING ROOM—UPHOLSTERED

Conset Ball Fauls Associate of	Regular	Recently	Sale
Conant Ball Early American sofa, coral texture	. 279.50		239.50
Conant Ball Early American			TO 00
rocker, green texture tweed Conant Ball Early American	. 119.50	79.50	59.80
platform rocker, quilted chintz	.\$110		89.50
Conant Ball chair, Early American.	03.60		69.50
Coral provincial	02.00		Q 0.00
Conant Ball love seat. Early American Blue textured Dillingham modern chair. Coral	. 159.50	129.50	99.50
occasional	69 95		59.95
Dillingham modern sectional two piece	:		
with attached end table	\$286		249.50
Mueller French Provincial sofa, Light Blue damask	.\$595	\$495	469.50
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occasional chairs. Each one Jamestown Danish modern pull up	. 39.50		29.50
chairs	. 69.50		59.30
Jamestown Foam Rubber Swivel.			189.50
Nuturia texture			
modern chairs in tweed	\$110	89.50	79.50
2—Valentine Seaver armless occasional chairs, textured covers	. \$95	79.50	74.50
2-Valentine Seaver armless occasions	al	00.70	-40
chairs in Pink matelasse Valentine Seaver Lawson sofa,		89.50	
Turquoise with metallic thread	. 289.50	259.50	229.50
Valentine Seaver Lawson sofa, Rose matelasse			
3—Hibriten leather Oxblood Red			100.00
lounge chairs	. 249.50		189.50
3—Hibriten leather lounge chairs, tufted back in Oxblood tone	. 249.50		189.50
Valentine Seaver two piece sectional,			
Tufted back Brown2—Sidney lounge chairs, Turquoise	. 349.50		299.50
texture	. 89.50	69.50	54.50
1—Tomlinson lounge chairs, Green texture			64.50
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sectional Turqoise tweed	. 349.50	289.50	279.50
2—Oxford Pull up chairs, Pink metallic	. 159.50	99.50	79.50
2—Oxford lounge chairs.			
decorator covers4—Oxford lounge chairs,	. 175.50	119.50	99.50
decorator covers	. 149.50		
1—Oxford modern sofa, Capri Green	. 349.50	239.50	
1—Oxford love seat, Champagne 1—Oxford love seat, Norman tan	. 299.50	199.50	
1—Oxford love seat, Norman tan	279.50	219.50	
1—Oxford love seat, Green	. 329.50	249.50	219.50
1—Oxford curved tufted sofa,	240 50	ባዕለ ድላ	0.46 55
Light Turquoise	. 349.00	289.50	
1-Oxford curved tufted sofa, Pink Ic	:e 469.50	369.50	299.50
1—Oxford curved tufted sofa,	400 EO	<u>ዓ</u> በስ ድላ	040 70
Canary Yellow	. 409.00	299.00	249.50

OCCASIONAL TABLES

Modern, Provincial, 18th Century

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	Regular	Recently	Sale
Dillingham modern bar cart2—Dillingham modern Lazy Susan	. \$85		69.50
cocktail tables	69.95		54.50
Dillingham modern desk	\$75		59.50
2—Dillingham modern picture			
window tables	52.50		39.50
1—Drexel modern spice tone step table.	\$65	-	49.50
Drexel modern cocktail table	\$5 3		39.50
3-Hekman cherry square cocktail	37.50		29.50
4-Hekman modern magazine racks	24.95		17.95
Hekman French provincial cocktail	89.50		69.50
2-Hekman French provincial end tables	\$68		49.50
Modern Blonde mahogany corner table	\$85	42.50	34.50
Modern Blonde mahogany end table	69.50	\$ 35	19.95
Fine Arts fruitwood end table	78.95	49.50	39.48
Fine Arts chair side table	98.50	49.50	39.50
5-Stuart Danish tea carts	49.95		39.95
Curant Ball Manle Cocktail	42.50		37.50

Save On Sleeping

Simmons Mattresses or Springs

Special Purchase 59.50 Quality

Take your choice for 34.75. All first quality of course! Discontinued mattresses and box springs include full and twin size mattresses and spring values. A special purchase of 59.50 quality.

DINING ROOM

Regular Recently	Sale
1-Modern 54" oak buffet 119.50 79.50	
2-Modern round oak dining tables 99.50 49.75	
18th century mahogany dining table 79.50 49.50	
18th century drop leaf table	
(extends to 90")	49.75
5—18th century mahogany finish	
side chairs	14.95
18th century mahogany finish	
break front 99.50	49.50
2—Conant Ball solid maple jam	
cupboards 159.50	119.50
7—Conant Ball solid maple side	
chairs \$26	19.95
3—Conant Ball solid maple arm chairs 34.50	27.50
2-Whitney solid maple drop leaf	
tables (extend to 96")	119.50
3—Dillingham modern refractory tables 89.95	69.95
3—Dillingham modern arm chairs 33.50	27.50
2—Dillingham modern drop leaf tables 99.50	79.50
4—Dillingham modern foam rubber	-
dining chairs	22.50
2—Dillingham modern 52" china buffets \$198	169.50
2—Dillingham upholstered dining chairs 39.50	29.50
2—Saginaw blonde expandaway	
commodes	59.80

Save \$10 to \$60 **BEDROOM FURNITURE**

Conant Ball full size solid maple poster	Regular	Recently	Sate
bed Davis French Provincial bedroom in	. \$75		59.50
Antique White includes triple dresser, mirror, hichest	.\$538.50		429.50
bench Davis Antique White French Provincial	. 29.50		19.50
full size bed	. 98.50	79.50	49.50
night stand	. 49.95		39.95
night stand	. \$75		59.50
size			89.50 89.50

Regular Recently

BEDROOM FURNITURE Hide-A-Beds and Studio Divans

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4—Lawson style Hide-a-beds	259.50	\$219	\$199
2-Modern thin arm Hide-a-beds			8199
2-Modern thin arm Hide-a-beds	. 239.50	\$199	S179
1-Modern Bolster Back studio			99.50
4—Plaid denim covered studio			\$69
1-Shelf arm Hide-a-bed, cork tone			199.50
1-Modern arm Hide-a-bed, Ice Pink	, 279.50		239.50

MATTRESSES AND **BOX SPRING CLEARANCE**

•	Regular	Recently	Saie
1—Columbia Spring dale twin mattress	69.50		-49.50
4-Columbia Kahler full size mattress	44.50	34.50	29.50
2—Columbia Kahler full size box springs 10—Columbia American Ideal full size	44.50	34.50	29.50
mattress	39.95	34.50	29.95
4—Columbia American Ideal Full size			
box spring	39.95	34.50	29.95
2—Englander floor samples — foam			
latex sets	149.50		99.50
5—Englander foam twin sets			869
1-Englander foam latex sets, full size			869
Simmons full sizes dual comfort			
BEAUTY REST mattress and box			
spring. Floor sample	\$159	:	\$119

10—Aluminum Admiral chairs	13.95	11.95	9.95
17—Aluminum contour lounges	27.50	19.95	16.95
7—Aluminum umbrella tables	29.50	19.95	\$15

SUMMER FURNITURE CLOSEOUT SALE

RATAN CIRCLE CHAIRS! 2 FOR 1

Special Purchase of our most versatile chairs. Smart and comfortable for any room in the house. Regularly 10.95 Recently $2_{\text{for}} 17^{50}$ 8.95. Furniture, Sixth Floor.

Special Purchase

Chrome Dropleaf Table and Chairs

Daystrom Table and 2 Chairs

Ideal for kitchen or utility room. Table top covers in Gray, Yellow or Aqua mica, the table top that's practically indestructible. Table is $30'' \times 21''$ closed— $30'' \times 51''$ opened. It's a deal!

Save An Even \$100 Valentine Seaver Sofas and Chairs

Special . Purchase Regularly 299.50

 199^{50}

What luck! what a terrific savings! You save \$100 because Valentine Seaver discontinued these models preparing for their new line. What luck! These were our most popular styles in our regular stock. And they're twice as beautiful when you save \$100. Choose from luxurious nylons and handsome textures in the finest nylon matelasse covers. Values include just 22 84" tufted back sofas in Rose, Light Green, Toast, Gold or Brown.

Save \$130

Slim Line Modern Sofas

Regularly 349.50

Just 7-so don't wait! Here's luxury look and comfort with excellent, lasting construction. 92" slim, modern line three cushion sofas in handsome textured covers-Gold, Green, Toast or Charcoal.

\$40 You Can Save Valentine Seaver Chairs

Regularly 129.50

Save \$40 and own one of the finest names in luxury furniture. Just 24 lounge chairs—3 styles—foam rubber cushions-textured covers in Charcoal, Green, Light Green or Toast. One look and you can tell why they originally sold for more!

Reduced to Clear

Decorative, Colorful Hassocks

base. A few kidney shape styles with black legs, pre-

Regularly 5.95 to 12.95

Just 31 remain of a large shipment. Everyone's been thrilled with them-they're graceful, comfortable and look like more. Take your choice-assorted colors, vinyl textures in round or square some with wrought iron

Special Purchase Sale Modern Bedroom Set

\$219 value

viously reduced.

Champagne mahogany in modern, clean lines • Set includes 60" triple dresser mirror and full size bookcase bed.

Additional Pieces Available

Twin book case bed79.50	value	59.50
Full size panel bed49.50	value	39.50
5 drawer high chest		
Night stand		

Save \$30 Special Purchase Comfort Loungers

Chairs—3 styles in texture or tweed covers. Some with springdown, some with foam rubber. All of them exceedingly comfortable—and beautiful for many years. SPECIAL PURCHASE of chairs regularly 159.50. Furniture, Sixth Floor.

Cosco Metal Furniture

Cosco sofa in Turquoise Texture with		Suite
Bronze frame	139.50	109.50
Bronze frame		39.93 149.50
Black Wrought Iron dinette with 4 chairs		
Green oblong wrought iron table with	309 50	29.54

Shop July Sale Values THURSDAY 10 to 8:30, Daily 9:30 to 5:30

Clearance Values For Your Home

Nice selection of terry tow-



els, bath sets, dish cloths, linen towels and toweling. Original values 10c to 3.93. Choose spreads in almost any style, pillow case sets, blankets and comforters. Original values 98c to 10.98.

Cottage sets, tier curtains and ruffled pairs in all fabrics, all colors, some plastic curtains, too! Original values \$1 to

Woven bark cloth and banjo textures in cotton and rayon ... beautiful prints are modern, floral or leaf patterns, 42" to 48" wide, 90" long. Original values 3.98 to 7.98 pair.

48" Drapery Fabrics at Real Savings......98c yard Full bolts and short lengths of quality, vat-dyed cottons in modern, floral or leaf patterns. Originally 1.98 to 3.98 yard.

36" print broadcloth, poplin or bark cloth . . . washable fabrics printed in fast colors. Originally 69c to \$1 yard.

Short lengths of top quality 4.95 to 14.95 fabrics . . . choose frieze, tapestry, velvet or nylon. Some pieces are large enough to cover your sofa!

Discontinued Patterns of MARVALON 39c yard Marvalon is plastic-coated, fiber-backed material that is completely "scrubbable" with soap and water. Wonderful as a wall covering, shelf liner or for window shades! So easy to apply, just paste and apply like wallpaper . . . and Marvalon will not crack! 12", 46" and 54" widths. Originally 46c to

Rayons, cottons, plain and patterned, woven or tufted . . . whatever you choose you are sure to be pleased with your-self for finding such a bargain. These scatter rugs are in assorted sizes and colors that can be used in any room of your home. Originally 1.98 to 19.95.

Carpet Samples\$1 and \$2 .18 x 27" samples of fine quality woven carpet make beautiful occasional rugs!

Fashion-Fabric Cléarance

Fall Sewing!

59c to 89c.

originally 49e to 69c.

miracle fiber blends with rayon, cot-

ton . . . in suitings. prints, "pongees"

cottons. Originally 79c to 1.95 yard.

Three Select Groups for

Big Savings!

Suitings and better cottons, originally

Denims, broadcloths and ginghams,

Chambrays, broadcloths, percales and

Here's a Jumble of

Choice Bargains!

Better Rayons and Cottons 98c yd.

Woven plaids, nubby silk and rayon

blends, novelty and printed terry cloth

and gold printed cottons. 36 to 45

inch widths. Originally 1.19 to 1.39.

For Easy Sewing, Easy Care . . .

Pleated Cottons

Pleated cottons in plain or print pat-

terns. These permanent pleats don't

sit out, don't wash out, are always

erisp and sharp. So easy to sew, too,

you just buy your waist measure.

apply a waist band and placket and

on have a smart skirt. Or use matching unpleated fabrics

for a dress bodice and use the pleats for a quick skirt! No

hemming needed. When you wash it, just dry and don't

Fine Woolens for Your First Fall Outfit!

Two wonderful woolen groups provide you with a selection

of plaids, tweeds, fleeces in all wool, wool and silk or wool

and nylon blends. Many are completely washable. Choose your favorite color in excellent patterns for skirts, jumpers, coats and suits, 54" wide.

Group 1, originally 3.98 to 6.49

Group II, originally 2.50 to 2.98

bother with the iron.

Pleated fabric, originally 19c an inch-

Matching unpleated prints

rayons, originally 39c to 59c.

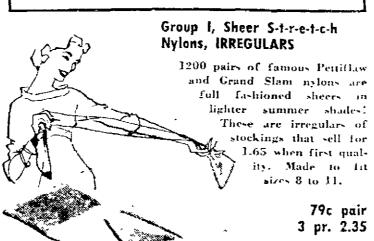
2 yards \$1

3 yards \$1

4 yards \$1

. . . and some crease-resistant, no-iron

Hosiery Sale-3 Big Groups



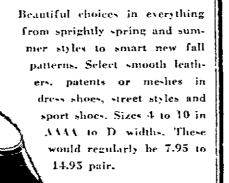
Group II, Seamless S-t-r-e-t-c-h Nylons, IRREGULARS

600 pairs of seamless sheers that look just like a golden suntan are pure flattery for summer outfits, Irregulars of stockings that sell for 1.95 when first quality. Lit sizes 8 to 11.

2 pr. 1.95 \$1 pair Group III, Nylon S-t-r-e-t-c-h Anklets, IRREGULARS Special purchase of these dandy stretch anklets helps you to a real saving. And you choose White or Pastel anklets for any and every outfit. Wonderful for "still growing" girls!

Fit sizes 812 to 11.

WOMEN'S FACTORY DAMAGED SHOES



5.95 Pair

Lovely Lingerie Bargains

Nylon Duster Special 2.59 Richly sculptured pattern on fine quality nylon is printed in Pink or Blue, It's an easy wash, quick dry, no-iron duster that is pert and pretty for leisure hours at home. Sizes 12



Munsingwear Panties . . . Nylon, Arnel\$1 Imperfections so slight (you can hardly find them) caused these to be marked IRREG-ULARS. So you save over the first quality price of 1.95 and 2.95. Sizes 4 to 7.

Special Sale of Phil Maid IRREGULARS

Group I Sweet baby doll pajamas and night gowns in very cool, very comfy cotton pliese or rayon.

Group II No-i con "magic crepe" or nylon in your choice of gowns, baby doll pajamas or trim slips.

Group III This really dehave group comprises luxurious night gowns in full length or waltz length and baby doll pajamas.

Shoe Clearance

Children's "Black Hawk" Slippers 3.69 pair Save on strap and pump styles in White, Pastels, Red, Brown or Black suede in broken sizes 812 to 4. These are excellent quality values because these shoes were originally 4.95 to 5.95.

Growing Girls Loafers and Skimmers 3.75 pair Every pair a real hargain! Flat heel styles are so popular with the teen-agers, so smart in Brown. White or Pastels, Broken sizes from 5½ to 9 in 141 to B widths, Each pair first quality opinion to 5 or 2 and 4 or first quality, originally 5.95 and 6.95.

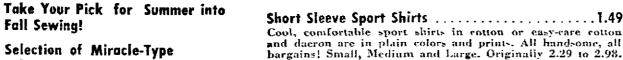
Sling back sandals are styled with mesh samp and wide open

Tie and sandal style wedgies in White, Beige and Black

toes . . . a real bargain in cool summer comfort. Choose White, Beige or Black in sizes 5 to 9. Originally 3.98.

Special Groups of Women's Wedgies 2.98 pair selection is broken . . . 5 to 9. Originally 3.29 to 3.98 pr.

n-Cized Savings



Long Sleeve Sport and Dress Shirts 2.29 There is an assortment of colors and styles in this wonderful Excellent for late summer dresses or group to please every man! But the size range is broken, so suits, or for jumpers and dresses for back-to-school! This group includes come early for best selection. Originally 2.98 to 3.98.

in Medium size. Regular value 4.95 to 12.98,

Clearance of these

fine carpets and rugs

brings you spectacular

savings . . . real beauty

for your floors.

Vat dyed twill and denim jackets are just right for cool summer evenings, fall afternoons. These feature knit collar, cuffs and waist band. Assortment of colors and sizes to suit every one! Originally 3.98 to 4.98.

Top-notch, first quality jackets in rayon-nylon gabardine come from a sample line shown to outstanding stores over the nation. Because we saved on the purchase, you now save onehalf. Choose lined or unlined styles with zipper fronts. Mostly

Sanforized denim jeans are sporty for summer and early fall wearing! Comfortable, too, with elastic side hands. Full pockets. Small, Medium and Large. Originally 2.98.

Closeout of Smart Slacks 3.98 and 4.98 Assorted group of slacks includes wool flannel, wool and nylon flannel and rayon and dacron gabardine. Broken sizes, open cuffs. A good chance to save-these were originally 5.98 to 9.98. Sorry, alterations extra.

Irregulars of \$1 to 1.50 combed cotton argyle sox. Sizes 101/2 to 13. Last Price 49c. Athletic Shirts and Briefs, IRREGULARS

These are irregulars of our better quality knit athletic shirts and briefs . . . with such slight irregularities that they will not

barm the fine service or wear you would expect. IRREGULARS 49c first quality is 79c

Briefs, IRREGULARS 69c first quality is 95c

BROADLOOM

Use your carpet and enjoy its luxury AS YOU PAY FOR IT . . . use our convenient terms that can be tailored to your needs!

Originally Was Now

Mohawk Grovenor Tweed RUGS Originally Was Now \$119 \$175 \$135 12'x17'6" Gray Leaf on Wine Ground \$163 \$117 \$79 12'x9'2" Mohawk Trendtex Green \$133 \$ 99 12'\21'6" Gray Leaf on Green Ground \$200 \$109 12'x8'6" Mohawk Rayon-Nylon Beige \$113 \$ 89 12'x18' Gray Leaf Tone on Tone 12'x14'10" Mohawk Modern Brown \$139 \$200 \$160 12'\9'6" Gray Leaf Tone on Tone \$ 80 \$ 65 \$99 12'x12'9" Mohawk Startex Green \$199 15'\13'6" \$291 \$225 Mohawk Grovenor Green \$129 Mohawk Coventry Green \$183 \$150 \$189 15'x12'3" Mohawk Grovenor Green \$205 \$139 \$210 \$160 12'\11'3" Mohawk Trendtex Beige 12'x12'9" Mohawk Grovenor Green \$139 \$159 12'x8'10" Bigelow Tripletwist Green \$139 12'x12' \$160 Mohawk Grovenor Green \$179 12'x13'10" Mohawk Valatia Gray \$271 \$19R 15'x13'I1" Mohawk Grovenor Beige \$302 \$235 \$289 12'\21'9" Mohawk Chevy Chase Gray \$163 \$315 \$119 Mohawk Coventry Beige $15' \times 10'$ 12'\13' Rayon Plush Pile Rose Pink \$172 \$115 \$129 15'\9'3" Mohawk Grovenor Gray 9'x12' Mohawk Tweed Multi-Color \$ 84 \$ 66 \$349 15'x19'6" Mohawk Valatia Beige **\$**399 BROADLOOM \$139 15'\9'7" **\$**160 35 sq. yds. Beige Scroll Axminster, Sec-Mohawk Grovenor Beige 11.93 8.95 ond Quality 12'x10'4" Mohawk Grovenor Gray 3423 sq. yds. Gunmetal Gray Rayon-Nylon, Second Quality 63 sq. yds. Guumetal Gray Rayon-Ny-lon, Second Quality 10.45 7.98 12'x10'6" Mohawk Legation Green 12'\14'11" Mohawk Trendtex Gray 9.95 \$7 2914 sq. yds. Green Rayon-Nylon, Second Quality Mohawk Chevy Chase Nutria \$314 \$279 \$229 12'x16' 6.49

Remnant Pieces of 9' and 12' rolls . . . 3' to 7' wide . . . NOW 1/2 Price or Less

Fashion Clearance

Sheer Summer Dresses 3.99 Cooling summer fashions are what you need for the extrahot days ahead! And now you can save on Bemberg or corton sheer prints, comfortable as can be and completely washable. From special purchase groups and regular stock of \$5 to 5.95 dresses. Choose Miss or Half Sizes ... but choose and save now!

Dresses, Coats, Suits, Faille Dusters ... 1/2 Price This beautiful group of beautiful bargains includes dresses, suits, coats and dusters in a wide variety of fashion fabrics, fashion colors and broken sizes. Originally 7.98 to 39.95.

Smart Frocks for Wear

"at home" 1.99 to 3.99 Wash frocks in pretty nylon ribbonette and print cotton or rayon print and solid linen are pretty and practical for "at home" wear. Sizes 12 to 20 and 1112 to 2112, originally 2.98 to 5.95.

Summery Skirts 1.99 and 2.99 Soft unpressed pleats form these flattering skirts in rayon linen or cotton. Cheerful print patterns in cooling summer colors, Waist sizes 24 to 30. Originally 2.98 to 3.95.

Blouses, Boleros Give a Crisp, Fresh Look. . 1.29 and 1.99 Sleeve or sleeveless styles . . . just take your pick for wearing with shorts, slacks and smart skirts all through the summer. In cotton or decron batiste, Sizes 32 to 38, Originally 1.98 and 2.98.

Special Purchase Shorts \$1 You'll want a whole sports wardrobe of these sanforized cotton shorts in fashion colors. The best thing about them is this low, low special purchase price . . . so shop and save for a cool summer! Sizes 10 to 18.

Pedal Pushers, IRREGULARS 1.59 Nifty styles in pedal pushers, one of the smartest current fashions! Sizes 10 to 18.

Pedal Pushers and Toreador Pants 2.99 Choose your length ... long ... or not-so-long! ... which-ever is more flattering to you! Sizes 10 to 18, originally 3.98.

Play Suits or Shirt and Toreador Pants Set3.98 Summer-smart outfit for sport or leisure wear' Shirt and pants or one-piece play suit in sizes 10 to 18, originally 5.95.

Need a Summer Hat? Get one for just HALF PRICE! These are broken groups in odd sizes . . . but each one is a good-looking summer style from our regular stock. Originally sold for 2 98 to 5.95 . . . now you save one-half!

Colorful or cool summer accents were originally 59c and \$1 each . . . now save one-half!



Clearance Children's Wear



Special Purchase Tumbl Togs S1

You know the quality, you'll appreciate the value of sturdy Tumbl Tog play clothes and night wear. From this wide and wonderful selection choose 3 to 6x garments that are IRREG-ULARS of 1.39 to 1.95 quality. You save 39c to 95c each on good-looking, long-wearing additions to your children's sum-

Tumble Table of HALF PRICE Items Boys, Girls, Tots . . . all benefit from this half-price sale of

fine coats and suits. Broken sizes . . . wonderful bargains? Fitted Crib Sheets—IRREGULARS79c Nice irregulars are not only comfy for baby's deep-time, they are a real boon to the busy mother.

Chix Gauze Diapers—IRREGULARS 2.29 Doz. Fine, soft birdseye gauze diapers are irregulars of diapers that are regularly 3.75 a dozen.

Combed cotton shirts are just what the boys need for hard summer play, for undershirts when they get all scrubbed and dressed up! Sizes 2 to 10 in White.

Choose pucker nylon, cotton knit or Davy Crockett shirts for growing boys. Some are IRREGULARS . . . all are wonderful

buys. Originally 79e to \$1. Sizes 6 to 16, Sanforized cotton chino slacks in Khaki or Black, whichever

the boys prefer. Sizes 8 to 16, originally 2.98.

Size I to 4 sun suits for the sweet little girls at your house. Fetching print patterns. So easy to care for! Shorty Coverall Play Suits\$1 This very special purchase was offered first at 1.29 each.

Now you save 29c for these handy, dandy little suits. Suit of washable cotton fabric features zinner front and elasticized waist for comfortable, action-free fit. Sleeveless. Sizes 3 to 6. Wonderful summer-time play clothes (of which you never

seem to have enough!) in washable, preshmink colions, From regular stock of 1.59 merchandise and from special purchase group offered first at 1.29 each. Sizes 7 to 14.

Sanforized ranch-check denim is so smart, so sturdy in these suits that were originally 2.98. Suits are sleeveless, of pedal pusher length. Sizes 7 to 12.

Nice cotton and nylon dresses and skirts in sizes 1 to 14. Originally 1.98 to 5.95. Now save 69c to 1.96,

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Korean Hero Dog 'Sgt. York' And Soldier Who Saved His Life Return To U.S. Health Survey UP Not Planning

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE -Colif. W - Sgt. York, the only dog to win a combat decoration in Korea, flew back to the

finction to the German shepard's name. He is the only dog in Air Force history to travel as a passenger aboard a Military Air Transport Service flight. Sgt. York arrived at Travis

from Tokyo with his master and trainer, Spc. 2.C. William Welch, Davenport, Ia.

Corps, was under Welch's train Poznan. ing in Tokyo when the Army decided to dispose of its dogs. Loyal Vet

Welch protested that it was unfour to kill a loyal veteran of 148 compat missions.

Colo., which forwarded his plea train from Poznan. to the Department of the Army. After conferring with the Air the dog back with Welch,

During the Korean War Gen. Samuel T. Williams, commander and a Communist informant ar- day. of the 25th Infantry Division, be- riving in Berlin depied this was toted the Distinguished Service the case. He said: Award on Sgt. York.

Enemy Lines

Welch explained that Sgt. Yorks job was to probe and infiltrate the enemy line. When he spotted the enemy he would alert in much the same manner as a bird deg. Troops in his patrol would then direct their attack in the direction the dog pointed.

Welch will leave the 10-year-old deg at the Colorado training cen- Scheduled At Coleridge quire 12 weeks of psychiatric trainter and then go on to Washington where he is scheduled to receive his discharge.

Ball Game Winners. The "Sunday Jour-

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United States Tuesday with a soldier who saved his life. The flight added another dis-Started

... Rebels 'Tried'

BERLIN (P)-Red Poland Tuesday brought scores of rebel Sgt. York, a veteran of eight workers into court in the first of years in the Army Canine a series of mass purge trials in

The courts were set up especially to handle participants in the three-day "bread and freedom" uprising in the industrial city of paign issue, Truman replied:

"The people of Poznan are so State Nurses Tops frightened about the massive re-"Sat. York is a shout dog and taliation measures of the Commutation welch said taliation measures of the Commutation Psychiatric Aid not a trained killer." Welch said, nits that they just don't even dare He wrote to the Army dog to speak," reported a west Gertraining center at Ft. Carson, man businessman arriving by

Executions Rumored Poznan was swept with rumors inations in psychiatric care, Helen Force, the Army decided to fly that the Reds already have ex- C. Marsh, director of the State couted some of the revolt leaders. Board of Nursing of the State De-But there was no confirmation partment of Education, said Tues-

"The Polish government must care, fourth in nursing of children, be very careful. They will observe eighth in medical nursing, ninth in all the laws and correct proce-surgical nursing and ninth in obdures because they know the stetrical nursing. whole world is watching Poznan." The trials which began Tuesday, districts comprising 48 states and the informant said, were for the territories, indicate the caliber of "secondary" violators among the nursing core in the state. hundreds of workers arrested.

Big Fourth Celebration

COLERIDGE, Neb .- Plans have ling for student nurses. been completed for the July 4. The training is given at the incolebration at Coleridge. A kiddic stitute, St. Joseph's Hospital and parade, baseball games, stage, Veterans Hospital in Omaha and ral and Star' Sports Section carries a snew and fireworks are on the at the Hastings State Hospital.

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Health An Issue

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OMAHA (#) - Nebraska nurses

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Nebraska nurses, she reported,

ranked first in psychiatric nursing

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Dr. Cecil Wittson, director of the

Nebraska Psychiatric Institute, re-

ported, meanwhile, that Nebraska

Asked if he thought the Presi-

DEADWOOD, S. D. An -- An O'Neill, Neb., rancher and a Mar-tin, S. D., real estate dealer, both convicted last week of inducing an Indian to convey deed to land held in trust, were back in federal court Tuesday.

L. G. Petnam. O'Neill, and Edison Ward, Martin, were defendants in an action in which the Government seeks cancellation of a large umber of void and illegal deeds obtained on trust land from Indians without approval of the proper Government authorities.

Involved in the action were 56 recorded deeds and another 123, unrecorded. U. S. Dist, Atty. Clinton Richards said the government will seek also to enjoin the defendants from obtaining additional deeds by the same method.

Mutual Will Pay Near \$93,730 In Crash Policies

OMAHA & President V. J. Skutt said Mutual of Omaha will pay at least \$93,750 in air-trip travel insurance as a result of Saturday's Grand Canyon plane

Skutt said incomplete reports indicated three passengers were covered by Mutual, but final determination was not expected untill all of Mutual's branch offices were checked.

In The Lincoln Record Book

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS (Approximate price from revenue stamps shown in parenthesis. Transactions of \$10,000 or more listed.)

Northwest Realty to Glenn W. Chase & w. l. 4, B 2 Kerry's replat Union Addu to College View. (\$17.500) \$1

Carl F. Helnz & w to Calvin O. Gaston & w. L. 7 & Eta L. B. B 2 Lakeside Addn. (\$11.500) \$1 k w. L. 7 & Et/2 L B, B 2 Lakeside Addn. (S11.500) \$1
Vernon J. Grunewald & w to Ferdinand L. Ohnoutka & w. part L I & 2, B 5 Englewood Subd. (\$14,500) \$1
William E. Wilson & w to Darrell F. Neeman & w. L 12, B 22 Woods Bros. First Addn. to Havelock. (\$11,500) \$1
Empire Construction Co. to Clayton M. Haning & w. L 14, B 8 Bond & Colby Tract. (\$12,500) \$1
Scheldt Brothers to Allen Suiter & w. St. L 107 Woods Bros Half Acres. (\$12,000) \$1 John H. McLaughlin & w to Charles P. Jaworski & w. L. 14 & part L 13. B 5 Fontancile Addn to University Place. (\$12,500) \$1

BUILDING PERMITS Neal Weeks, new residence, 3700 So. 15th, \$8,200.
Alfons Hamersky, new residence and sarage, 2421 St. Thomas Dr., \$7,000.
L. J. Timmerman, new sarage, 6817 Havelock, \$470.
Theta Alumni, addition to residence, 464 No, 16th, \$4,000.

MUNICIPAL COURT Note: The following all have pleaded silty unless otherwise stated, NEGLIGENT DRIVING—Haroid M. Hotterber, 8250 Francis, fined \$10.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT—Donna Jean app, 350 No. 29th, fined \$25.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

DIVORCES Erma L. Kage filed for divorce from Claude W. Kage Jr., alleging extreme crueity. Marrind April 6, 1936. Lincoln. Marvin D. Bush was granted a divorce from Patricia R. Bush on grounds of extreme crueity. Married Nov. 16, 1946, Lincoln.

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HST RETURNS; TABS IKE A 'PART-TIME' PRESIDENT

... Holds Shipboard Conference

NEW YORK M-Former President Harry S. Truman returned from a two-month trip to Europe Tuesday with a criticism of President Eisenhower as "a part-time President."

"It began in the beginning, before the heart attack," Truman "I hope not. That's not a matter told a shipboard news conference. that should go into the campaign 'Nobody can be a part-time presi- at all." . . . dent and be a success."

In Gettysburg, Pa., White House However, Truman said Eisenpress Secretary James C. Hagerhower's health was "not a matter ty's only comment on Truman's man. to be kicked around like a foot-"I couldn't care less."

> point by declaring: "I like the present occupant of Force Base Infirmary.

the White House and I don't want Board members who will serve

Chest Sponsor Asks Rehearing

The United Community Services, pledges made by the Omaha Public senhower signed a bill setting up which sponsors Omalia's annual Power District. Community Chest drive, Tuesday asked the State Supreme Court for 1951 Legislative act designed to family in every 1,000 would be in-

County Red Cross Chairman Named

Four new Lancaster County Red Cross committee chairmen appointments have been announced by Howard Spahnle, chapter chair-

Mrs. Dale Schilling is the new canteen chairman. New Gray Lady On 4-Count Complaint Truman talked over a variety chairmen are: Mrs. Fred Coleman, of subjects with reporters. And he Lincoln, State Hospital: Mrs. J. C. tempered his criticism at one Hopkins, Veterans Hospital; and

to make any statement which re- on the chapter executive commit- willful reckless driving and his flects on him. I appointed him tee are: Max Roper, Ray Osborn, driver's license was suspended for chief of staff and put him in Mrs. Everett Angle. Mrs. J. P. 60 days. He also was fined \$25 charge of NATO, I don't see how Colbert, W. R. McGeachin, Dr. for possession of liquor by a minor, much more I could do to show I Steven Watkins. Miss Long Trott \$10 for no car registration, and \$2 and Mrs. John Scofield.

The court held recently that a

a rehearing of a case involving make it possible for the power district to contribute to the Community Chest, was unconstitutional.

The supporting brief accompanying the motion for a rehearing says the district could make such a contribution "by virtue of its general powers granting it the right to act as would a private corporation."

Airman Fined \$87

A 17-year-old Lincoln airman was fined \$37 total in Municipal Court Mrs. Theron Crorey, Lincoln Air count complaint made July 1 by after pleading guilty to a four-State Trooper B. A. Molcyk.

The airman was fined \$50 for improper muffler.

by the Public Health Service.

and treatment.

UP Not Planning To Appeal Ogden Measure Signed WASHINGTON W President Ei- Gateway Ruling

a continuing national health survey OMAHA W-The Union Pacific said Tuesday it will not appeal the U. S. Supreme Court decision upterviewed each year for studies holding an Interstate Commerce of different diseases, their causes Commission ruling opening the

Ogden Gateway. The ICC ruling had permitted the Election Photo Finish Denver, Rio Grande and Western KEY WEST, Fla. & - The race Railroad to charge the same rates between William Freeman and as the Union Pacific on certain

Paul Mesa for Monroe County su. shipments through Ogden. pervisor of registration was not de- Formerly there was a lower rate cided until the last vote was count- for various commodities shipped ed. The machine count showed all the way by Union Pacific from Freeman had 3,184 votes and Mesa the Pacific Northwest through Og-3,182. Mesa received 147 absentee den than for shipments transferred votes and Freeman 146, giving to or from the Denver Rio Grande Freeman the office, 3,320 to 3,329, at Ogden.

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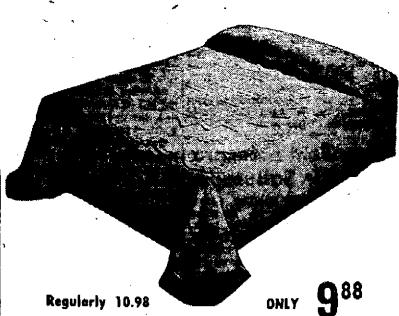
Rose-Bud Print Blankets

Dainty rose-buds dot this light, soft blanket of bleached cotton with satin binding. Choose print in Pink, Blue or Yellow. Use it as a summer spread, it's pretty as can be and a delightful seasonal change. Regularly 3.98. 3.59

Rayon-Gotton-Nylon Blanket

You save because the manufacturer made a mistake in these blankets! Made for electric blankets, they could not be wired! So you have, at a saving, a fine blend blanket in Pink or Blue. 72 x 84".

Lady Virginia Spread



This lovely heirloom pattern will be perfectly at home in any setting . . . and will make any setting that much lovelier! Deep tufted cotton chemille forms background and pattern; boullion fringe forms a rich finish. Full or twin size in White, Natural, Pink, Blue, Green or Yellow.

White or Colored, Flat or Fitted, Jwin or Full.

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Cannon is a name you know, a quality you always trust, and now you save on these fine, soft Cannon muslin sheets during July White Sale in Miller's Downstairs Linens. It's time to stock up your linen shelves at these specialprice savings. Choose a selection of Cannon flat sheets or fitted sheets with those wonderful, exclusive Ezy-Matic corners!

White		Colored
2.09	81 x 108" or double fitted	
1.89	72 x 108" or twin fitted	2,29
89c pr.	Cases, 42 x 36"	1.09 pr.

Fully bleached filler and covering guarantee you a White cover that will stay White and pretty even after many washings. Nice quality quilt pads add to your comfort, guard the cleanliness of your mat-

> Full Size 3.49 Reg. 3.98

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Mattress Covers

Plastic contour-style covers give full protection to your mattress. Covers themselves are easy to keep clean. Full or twin size, regularly 1.98.

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Sanforized muslin cover has sturdy, tape-bound scains, zipper closing for case in putting on the mattress. Full or twin size.

2.99

MARTEX Hand Towels

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Save 66c each on these top quality hand towels by (amous Martex! Choose Charcoal, Avocado, Azalea, Aqua or Lilac.

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Aqua, Lilac, Charcoal and Brown wash cloths in same top quality as hand towels are regularly 32c.

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10C each



Glamorous, brand new pattern features colored border design, shot with metallic threads. And to add to the luxury these are jumbo towels of thick looped terry. You save because these are marked SECONDS, Choose Aquatint, Gold, Green Mist, Silver, Pink Whisper, Firefly Yellow.

Seconds 1:19 Bath, firsts are 1.98 Seconds 690 Hand, firsts are \$1 Seconds 396 Wash Cloth, firsts are 59c

Gay Picadilly Stripe Towels

This fine favorite by Cannon gives your bathroom a lively touch . . . in Green, Gold, Pink and Aqua combination stripes.

Bath Towel 59c Guest Towel 39c Wash Cloth 19c

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"Luxury" Feather Pillows, soft, down-like feathers in a tidy Blue and White tick.

Dacron-Filled Pillow . . . in dainty cyclet embossed cover is cloud-soft, completely washable. Covers in Pink or Bluc.

3.49 each 5.99 pair

2.99 pair

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Stock Market Up; Steels Recover

NEW YORK P — A buoyant Berstock market Tuesday rebounded from Monday's loss and steel is to be the steel is sues more than wiped out the declines resulting from the initial Can reaction to the strike.

Leading issues stepped ahead Cole from \$1 to \$3 in the sluggish type from \$1 to \$3 in the sluggish type of trading that has marked reof trading that has marked re-cent sessions. The imminence of the Independence Day holiday did not slow trading exceptionally.

Erokers stud a decision by top mobilization officials that the steel supply situation is not strious as set because of the steel subject confidence. The market was slightly higher and slow from the start Prices built up gradually and there was some pickup in source. Price levels were about at their best rear the close. Volume totaled 1842,000 shares compared with 1640,000 Monday.

The Associated Press discrage of 60 stocks rose 70 cents to \$182,00 with the indistrial component up \$180, the rails down 50 cents and the utilities up 30 cents.

Prices rose in the American Stock Exchange where volume totaled 910,000 shares compared with 950,000 Monday. at times.

Hog Prices Higher; Steers, Lambs Up

OMAHA W-Hog prices shot 25 to 50 cents higher on the market Tuesday. A light supply sparked a strong to 50 cent higher fed steer and heifer market. Slaughter lambs advanced 50 to 75 cents.

OVAHA

Hogs: 7,000; butchers and gows 25 to 5 to 5 to 1,000; butchers and gows 25 to 5 to 5 to 1,000; butchers and gows 25 to 5 to 1,000; butchers 316 776 17 10 to 1,000; butchers 316 776 17 10 to 1,000; butchers 316 776 17 10 to 1,000; butchers 316 75 to 1,000; butchers 316 75 to 1,000; butchers 316 75 to 1,000; butchers 2 to 1,000; butchers 2 to 1,000; butchers 2 to 1,000; butchers 2 to 1,000; butchers 1,000;

CHICAGO (AP) — Batcher nors opened weak in some cases Tuesday but were renerally steady in later trade. Sows opened 25 cents lower in some instances but also closed mostly steady.

There were practically no sizeable lots of No. 1 and 2 grade butchers under 230 rounds among the 8,500 safable arrivals. Several lots of 200 to 225-bound butchers brought \$17,00 to \$17,25, the top A few selected small lots of sows weighing around 300 pounds and lighter brought up to \$15.00. Steers and heliers were moderately ac-Steers and heifers were moderately active, with high choice and prime steers weighing 1.200 pounds and heaver stendy. Other grades of steers and heifers were steady to 25 cents higher. A few loads of prime 1.100 to 1.375-pound steers brought \$23.25 to \$23.75.

Sows were slow and closed fully 50 cents lower. Bulls were slow and stendy to weak. Vealers were steady to strong. Stockers and feeders were about steady. Spring lambs were 25 to fully 50 cents higher. The top was \$25.75 compared with \$25.50 sesterday. Yearlings were fully steady and slauchter sheep were steady to 25 cents higher.

Salable receipts included 9.000 cattle and 1.000 sheep. maner. The top was \$25.75 compared with \$25.50 yesterday. Yearlings were fully steady and slaughter sheep were steady to 25 cents higher. Salable receipts included 9.000 cartie and 1.000 cheep. Hogs: 8.500; opened slow; later trade active; generally steady on butchers; sows mostly steady; No. 1 to 3 mostly No. 2 voluments \$1.300 (1.50)

and 3, 200-225 ib. Dutchers \$10.30 ft.23, larger lots sows around 400 lbs. and less \$13.25 ?15.00.

Cattle: 9,000; salable calves 300; steers and beffers moderately active; hish choice and prime steers 1,200 lbs. and heavier steady; other grades and weights steers and heifers steady to 25 higher; cows slow, 25 to 50 lower; bulls slow, steady to weak; veolers steady to strong; stockers and feeders about steady; lew loads prime 1,100 1,375 lb. steers \$23.25 gc 33.75; bulk choice and prime steers \$21.00 mg 23.00; choice and prime heifers \$20.00 mg 25.50; unitive and commercial cows \$10.25 mg 13.00; unitive and commercial bulls \$14.50 mg 16.25; good and choice vealers \$17.00 gc 21.00; load of good to mostly choice 450 lb. stock steer calves \$20.00; several loads of good and choice steer calves \$20.00; several loads of good and choice steer calves and light yearling stock steers \$19.00 mg 19 50.

Sheep: 1,000; active; spring lambs 25 to 50 higher; yearlings fully steady; slaughter sheep steady to 25 higher; good to prime spring lambs \$22.50 mg 25.75.

ST. JOSEPH

. Hors: 4,000; butchers generally steady, some strong to 250 higher; '92' sold early fully steady; mixed U. S. 1-3 grades 190 to 250 lbs. \$16.75 ⊕17.00; few \$17.15; 200 to 250 lbs. \$16.75 ⊕17.00; few \$17.15; 200 to 250 lbs. \$16.75 ⊕17.50; 2 and 3 grades 270 to 215 lbs. \$16.25 ⊕16 50; sows \$12.50 €15.75.

@15.75.

Cattle: 2,600; calves 200; fed stees, cardy to mosty 25c.

AP COMMODITY INDEX

NEW YORK — The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35. commodities Tuesday declined to 176.36. Freynous day 176.46, week ago 175.85. month 250 178.62, year ago 170.70. High — 1.82.37 177 l4 175.49 181.72 low ... 173.79 168.25 168.56 170.55 (1926 average equals 100) ST. JOSEPH 270 to 315 lbs. \$16 23@16 50; sows \$12 50 @15.73,
Cattler: 2.600; calves 200; fed stews, yearlings and heiters steady to mosty 25c, extremes 50c higher; cows and bulls steady to 25c higher; vealers and calves steedy to 50c@51 00 higher; stockers, and feeders scarce, firm; 2 loads high choice around 1150 lb. fed steers \$22.25; good to average enoice \$19.50 72.00; choice to prime 941 lb. mixed yearlings \$21.75, bulk good to average choice heifers and mixed searlings \$10.00 7.21.00; 2 loads choice mixed \$21.25; utility and commercial cows \$11.00 @12.50.
Sheep: 1.00.0; spring slaushter lambfully steady; choice to prime \$23.00@21.00; good to choice \$21.00.23.00. glaughter exes \$4.50 and down.

HANSAS CITY

**Hors: 2.500; fully steady: most mixed lots U. S. 1-3 100 to 240 lbs. \$16.75\\(^{\text{o}}\) 17 00; several lots at \$17.10\(^{\text{o}}\) 17.25, sons steady from \$12.500 ft.550.

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(Fractions in 32nds) Closing Quotations By First Trust Co. July 3, 1956 U.S. Treasury Bonds

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BOND MARKET

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES

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LINCOLN GRAIN Tuesday, July 3 Wheat: No. 1, \$1,92. Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.42, No. 2 white, \$1.46. Oats: No. 2, 30 lhs., 62c. Barley: No. 2, 80c. White ea 30.

Wheat: No. 2 dark hard 2 09 4-2.13 4; No. 3 2 11 ½-2 13 ½; No. 4 2 09 ½-2 10; No. 1 hard 2 11 ½-2 14; No. 2 2 00 1; 13 ½; No. 3 2.10 4-2.11 4; sample hard

Com: No. 1 yellow 1.56½-1.60. Oats: No. 1 white 72. CHICAGO Wheat: No. 1 mixed \$2.02156 2.04; No. 2 mixed \$2.01; corn No. 2 yellow \$1.5412. Oats No. 2 heavy white 7212c. Sorbean: oil 122xc. meal \$53.00. Barley nominal: Malting choice \$1.30 2 1.40; feed 98c to \$1.08.

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

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Alfalfa meal: New crop 17 per cent dehydrated, no vitamin A guarantee, 44;
50-lb. paper bars.

Wheat feeds: Bran 44: shorts 53.

Feeding tankage: 60 per cent protein, 85; meal scraps. 50 per cent protein, 90;
special bonemeal, 86.

Soybean meal: 41-44 per cent protein, 80-81: pellets, \$2.25 more.

Oats feed: Steamrolled, 85: pulverized unhulled, 51.

Linseed oil meal: 34 per cent protein, old process, 61; 36 per cent protein solvent, 75.

Cottonseed meal: 75, Buttermik: Dry, 14.75 cwt.; condensed 3.35 cwt. Upland prairie: No. 1, 25-26, No. 2, 24-25; No. 3, 20-23; sample grade, 15-18. Affaifa: No. 1, 23-24; standard 21-22; No. 2, 20-21, No. 3, 19-20 sample 12-17.

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PRODUCE

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES Sales Open High Lon Close 1.452 39.15 39.60 38.25 39.45 551 39 40 40.05 38.75 39.65 159 39.30 40.05 38.80 39.90 23 39.15 40.00 38.95 39.75 16 38.25 38.75 38.10 38.75 LINCOLN

Eggs: 4 large, 32@35c: A medium 32@35c: B large, 26@28c; undergrades, 20@24c; current receipts, 26@32c, mostly 27

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected industrials and investment quality issues performed well in a steady bond market Tuesday. A late rally by industrials erased earlier losses while rails recouped most of their earlier declines,

U.S. Treasury oblications had a tendency toward the downside in dull pre-holiday trading over-the-counter. The 2½s of 1963; the Victory 198 of December, 1972-47; and the 30-year 3¼s were steady at 97 4/32, 94 26 32 and 104 20 32 bid. respectively. The 40-year 1s gave up 2,32 at 99 26/32 bid.

STATE Tuesday-State-Federal Poultry Market

16 00-18 50; 270-300 lbb. 16.00-18 50; soas 12 70-16 00 Tattler 5 200: fid steers string to 50 hisher, fed heders fully steady to strong 2 loads of high choice to rime found 2.200 to the seed and prime heders 200. but seed and choice heders 1.70-21 20; pair load high choice heders 1.50-20 75. utility and commercial cown to 50-12 00.

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Sheer: 1.600, spring slaughter loads 25 to the state for high quality eggs with cases goal and choice 21.50-23 00; cult to choice slaughter raws 2.50-100; feeding lambs 16 00-17.00.

DENVER

Hogs: 500: senerally steady to strong may defend to 15 to

NEW YORK (#) --Stock-Higher: steels and chemicals improve.

Bonds-Mixed; corporates lower. Cotton-Irregular; profit taking. CHICAGO -

Markets At A Glance

Corn-Mostly lower; good crop Drogress.

Oats-Slightly weak with corn. crov reports.

Cattle-Steers and heifers steady

to 25 cents higher; top \$23.75.

Russ Reject West's Plan To Disarm

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. lines. (4) - Russia rejected Tuesday a Western appeal to join in a new start on disarmament. The Soviets proposed instead that the world agree on a treaty renouncing the use of nuclear weapons and any other force in settling disputes.

Soviet Dep. Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko put the Russian plan before the 12-nation U.N. Disarmament Commission at the end of an hour-long speech blasting the Western position on disarmament and President Eisenhower's plan for aerial inspections. Western sources indicated the Gromyko resolution was old stuff

with little prospect of getting any-Just a few hours after U.S. Chief Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., had expressed hope that Russia eventually would accept the President's proposal, made at the Geneva summit conference, Gromyko scathingly called the sky patrol plan "notorious."

Jon Claus Death Probed For Cause

Polio and encephalitis were be-Jon W. Claus of 2349 West O.

He had been admitted to a local hospital June 29th and was tentatively thought to be suffering from polio. But Dr. James T. Googe, city-county health director, said tests were being conducted to determine the cause of death. If the youth was suffering from polio it would be the county's first

polio case this year. Nebraska had 13 cases of polio reported during the first half of 1956, compared with 34 during the same period last year, the State Health Department said.

A Lincoln resident for 13 years, was a member of the Naval Air tioned at the Soviet Embassy here toward those who treat alike na-

brothers, Fred R. of Kansas City, activities.

10% BOOST IN DISABILITY PAY OKAYED

... By Committee

ments to veterans for service-con- agents. nected disabilities won unanimous approval Tuesday of the House Veterans Affairs Committee.

It would add an estimated 172 officials that he was guilty. million dollars the first year to The possibility of retaliation tending his globe-circling trip at Informed early Monday that she disability compensation payments against an American officer in which now run about \$1,800,000,000 Moscow arose from the fact that News Secretary James C. Hag- Mrs. Bicknell told detective Lloyd annually. Teague said the cost is this has been a practice in the erty said that, in addition to his Anderson her Sunday statement expected to be somewhat smaller past.

in future years. All but about 20,000 of the 2,084,-230 veterans now receiving service-connected disability payments would get increases.

NEW YORK (AP)—

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Payments to dependents of service-disabled veterans also would be upped 10 per cent.

Ike Gets Measure On Air Sabotage

WASHINGTON (P)-The Senate NEW YORK (INS)-Dow Jones slock passed and sent to President averages;

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Six Airlines Agree To Limit Liquor Served Aloft

lines which serve liquor have agreed to limit each passenger to two 1.6-ounce drinks on domes-Wheat-Higher; big flour pur- tic flights, the Air Transport Assn.

said Tuesday. ATA President Stuart G. Tipton said the plan is subject to approval by the Civil Aeronautics Soybeans-Mostly lower; good Board. The restriction applies to any form of distilled spirits, he Hogs-Generally steady; top added, but excludes wine and beer.

The ATA is the airlines' organization.

The agreement was adopted by the six carriers which serve liquor aloft--American, Eastern, National, Northwest, TWA and Unit-

The agreement, which applies to all flights between points in the United States, will remain in force indefinitely, the ATA official said, but an airline can withdraw after six months' notice to the other

Found Dead After Cop Chase

LAWRENCE, Mass. (2)-Two gunmen bungled a downtown jewelry store holdup Tuesday night and then either shot themselves or each other as police closed in on their refuge in the attic of a near-

by home. The bandits were not identified

mmediately. Their bodies, both with head wounds, were found by police who stormed the attic hideaway through swirls of tear gas and acrid black smoke from a smoke

Asst. Medical Examiner Paul A. Oskar said a preliminary examination indicated the gunmen "either killed themselves or each other. If the latter, they must have placed their guns to each

James R. Kay Jr., 30, son of free world." the jewelry store owner, was beatfiring after them.

Two officers joined the chase can aid. and were at the bandits' heels when they turned into the home of James Hester.

U.S. REVEALS RED OFFICER

Mr. Claus was born in Kansas. He Ivan A. Bubchikov, who was stafor 18 months, was expelled from tions that believe in God and hon-Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Claus; two a charge of engaging in espionage tions that boast of atheism and the rule of force and terror alone?"

Soviet diplomatic mission here in December, 1954, as assistant military attache. The details of the activity which led up to his ouster were not disclosed. But there was some reason to believe he had been trapped in a spy operation general 10 per cent boost in pay- by U. S. military intelligence

Detected Early

In military circles it was reported that the Russian colonel's ac-Chairman Teague (D-Tex), de- tivities were believed to have been scribing the bill as "moderate." detected at an early stage. Apsaid the Democratic leadership of parently he had been kept under allies to broaden cultural economic the House favors action on it dur- observation and enough learned of exchanges with Russia, ing the present session of Con- his work so that a few weeks ago gress. But because of the lateness American agents were able to of the session, its chances in the catch him in circumstances which Senate were viewed as uncertain. left no doubt among responsible White House announced Tuesday had shot and killed her husband

Crime Doesn't Pay—Especially Bookie Stickup

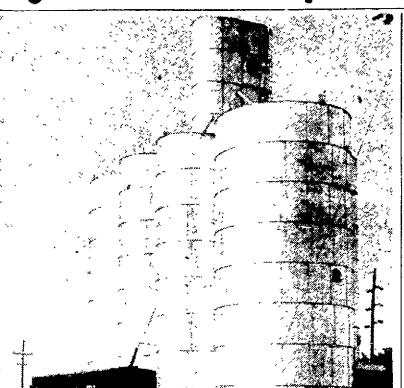
tice in some underworld circles. So when the 31-year-old hoodlum

waiting for him. two shotgun blasts as he was about to enter his Brooklyn apartment burg farm, Mr. Eisenhower directhouse after attending a prize fight. A pal, George Cuono, who witnessed the slaying, said the killers

School-Age Census In Grand Island Drops

were two men in a black sedan.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. P-For the first time in several years, the tion of his special counsel, Gerald number of children aged 5 to 20 Morgan. in Grand Island has decreased from the previous year's total.



New Steel Elevator At Hebron

Completed just in time for the harvest, this new all steel elevator built for the Burlington Elevator Co. at Hebron will hold 120,000 bushels. The 1956 wheat crop is coming in fast in the Hebron area, according to elevator manager F. P. Helget, who re-

ported the top yield at 57 bushels per acre reported by Carl Kasselbaum. The wheat weighed 60 pounds to the bushel, testing 12.82 per cent moisture. The farm is owned by Eugene C. Schutz and is two and one-half miles northwest of Hebron. (Star Staff Photo)

Nixon Hits 'Neutrals'

Must Distinguish Between Reds And Freedom

MANILA (Wednesday) (INS)-Vice President Nixon warned Tues- Leonard D. Heaton, still is a house others temples, counted and day that the U.S. has "no sympathy" for neutral nations which fail guest of the Eisenhowers, along to make a "moral distinction between the Communist world and the with Mrs. Heaton.

However, the vice president ing explored as possible causes of when he resisted the holdup. But not demand that the independent ing explored as possible causes of the was able to grab a gun and nations of Asia ally themselves the death Tuesday of 19-year-old chase the men down the street, politically and militarily with the West if they are to receive Ameri- On Library Board

In a Fourth of July speech prepared for delivery in Manila, Library Board has been ap-Nixon asserted:

Pick Own Course

State Dept. Vetoed

Top officials vetoed the pro-

reasons undoubtedly played a role

It would give a premature stamp

Iron Curtain Visit

cision."

WASHINGTON (R) - Col. effort to keep the world free."

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GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

Ft. Bragg, N.C.; two sisters, Many
Jane and Margie Ann; and grandparents, Mrs. Mary Jane Claus
of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs.
George E. Beers of Loveland, Colo.

Government would
retaliate, as it has in the past, by ordering a comparable American officer out of the embassy at Mosordering a comparable American Department Tuesday was reported

Bubchikov was assigned to the hind the Iron Curtain. posed visit to Eastern European sattelite countries including Poland, when they were asked for advice. into Eastern Europe said these

in rejecting the trip: of approval to the new, softer Red line and would encourage U.S. Trip Extended

Death Sentence Is NEW YORK (A) Mariano Deller-

WASHINGTON (INS) - President Eisenhower Tuesday commuted the death sentence of Pvt. got out of Dannemora just 10 days Richard A. Hagelberger, of Buffaago, there apparently were people 10, N. Y., one of two American soldiers convicted for the murder Dellernia was mowed down by of an elderly-German couple. In an order signed at his Gettys-

> ed that Hagelberger's sentence be reduced to 55 years at hard labor. He had previously commuted the death sentence of the other soldier, Pvt. John F. Vigneault.

White House news secretary James C. Hagerty said Mr. Eisenhower acted on the recommenda-Both Hagelberger and Vigneault

en on the head by the bandits made it clear that the U. S. does Mrs. Foisom To

Arnott Folsom to the Lincoln City proved by the City Council. Mrs. Folsom

"We believe in the right of each individual nation to chart its own will fill out the course and we respect whatever unexpired term decision it makes even though we of Mrs. Flora might not fully agree with the de- Snell Hyde who has moved out-But he added: "It is only natural side the city ... For Spying that we should feel closer to those limits. Effecwho stand with us as allies in the tive immediately, the appoint-He asked: "How can we feel ment runs to

Aug. 23, 1962. Survivors include his parents, the United States 10 days ago on or religion and morality, and na-

tive model who said she killed her Miller. WASHINGTON (A) - The State husband intentionally and then repudiated her statement was orto have blocked a trip Vice Presidered Tuesday to have a mental to leave her home, gave tempodent Nixon considered making beexamination.

The model, Mrs. Lenore Bicknell, 20, a willowy green-eyed red- his divorce action is pending and head, was charged by police with denied her any temporary alimurdering her husband, Bruce Bicknell, 22, auto mechanic and tody of the children. Responsible informants who told gun collector, Jan. 25, 1955.

A coroner's jury had ruled that of Nixon's idea of a flying visit Bicknell was killed accidentally with one of his rifles. His wife divorce upon her return. first said the gun discharged accidentally while Bricknell was showing her how to use it.

Police said she called them Suntell" because the shooting was a police station and signed what Chief of Detectives Archie Mc-GETTYSBURG, Pa. (INS)-The Cathie called a confession that she that Vice President Nixon is ex- intentionally.

stops in the Philippines, Viet Nam was not true and that she was and Formosa, Nixon will pause under emotional strain when she briefly in Thailand, Pakistan and made it.

Mrs. Bicknell's fiance, Tom Pa-Pvt. Hagelberger's cione, 21, said she went to police after the two had "a simple little quarrel about nothing." added he had no idea she was going to the police.

19 New Locations During Past Week

DENVER (M) - Colorado, with 41 new locations, led increasing \$311 Taken From oil-drilling activity in the Denver-Julesburg Basin during the past Service Station week, Petroleum Information said in its weekly report.

Western Nebraska, which makes 19 locations. Also reported:

Nebraska - Davis Oil is below to the office. 6.875 feet at its No. 1 L. E. Phillips well in Kimball County and is station's closing and 5:30 a.m. slated as a test of the granite at Tuesday when a cruiser officer about 10,000 feet. Skelly Oil has noticed the jimmied door. staked location for its fifth well More than half the loot was in in the Lindberg Field in Morrill cash, police said. County. The field discovery, No. 1 Lindberg, pumped 330 barrels of are presently confined in the Army oil per day from the J sand.

President **Polishes**

... Enjoys An Outing

GETTYSBURG, Pa. 49-President Eisenhower worked a little Tuesday, walked a little, and for the first time since his intestinal operation he got out his putter and stroked a score of practice shots. White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said Eisenhower seemed to enjoy the outing on his

to fulltime golf, fulltime work or some pronouncement on post-operative political intentions. Getting in what he called the

customery question, a reporter asked Hagerty:

"When is the President going to reaffirm his intention to stay in the race for the presidency?"

"Gee," Hagerty replied with a grin, "they do it differently each time. I haven't any comment." In the way of official business. the convalescing chief executive signed nine bilis and set up a conference for Thursday or Friday to get a quick, personal report from Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Air Force chief of staff, on Twining's

recuperation at his country estate was a quiet one for the President. And it looks as if the July Fourth

Hagerty said Eisenhower has no special plans for the Fourth and would have no official visitors, However, the surgeon who performed the June 9 intestinal operation on the President, Maj. Gen.

Mom Leaves

mother Tuesday forsock her home, husband and four young daughters for an interior decorator with whom she said she fell in love at first sight.

in the court of Common Pieas The judge had told her: "Either you give up your brazen

go back home as a dutiful wife and mother, or else . . .' Three hours later, Mrs. Miller

Is Held For Exam Co. Diamond's wife, Elizabeth, has a \$75,000 alienation of affec-TORONTO M-An attractions suit pending against Mrs. Alimony Denied The judge ordered Mrs. Miller

> her husband, Jerome, 40, while mony. Mrs. Miller has asked cus-Testimony showed Mrs. Miller

The children are Patricia, 14;

Lincoln Star Special BEATRICE, Neb .- City Council-

system, which would cost the city about \$1,400, would however, provide a more efficient service in handling fires and other emergency calls. The Telephone Company officials

asked the city for a five year contract so that the telephone company may install the necessary equipment. If the council does not use the telephone company equipment, the city will have to set up its own system of reporting fires.

Burglars obtained \$311 in cash and checks from the Jacobs Serup part of the basin, contributed vice Station at 40th and A after smashing a window pane in a grease room door to gain entrance

The theft occurred between the

Weather Ahead

Extended forecast for Nebraska: How to the state of the state o

Putting

private golf green thoroughly. But there was no indication when the President might feel up

No Comment

recent trip to Moscow. All in all, this fourth day of

holiday Wednesday will be, too.

The appointment of Mrs. For New Love CLEVELAND (P) - An attractive

Mrs. Marjorie Jean Miller, 36, Rocky River, rebuffed her family

Judge Samuel H. Silbert. conduct with this other man and

Death Confession; Russell P. Diamond, 42, Westlake, owner of the Diamond Decorating

rary custody of the four girls to

motored to Florida with Diamond last March. Her husband filed for

Gloria, 13; Rita, 7; and Christi-

day saying she had "something to | Telephone Officials preying on her mind. She went to Meet With Council

men met with officials of the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company to discuss changes which will be necessary when the new The council was told that a new

Adams Appeal In Will Case Thrown Out

White has quashed the appeal of CULLER-Funeral of Mrs. Martha Adair Thomas H. Adams, a Lincoln attorney and state senator, in the Joseph F. Krenk will case.

In annuling the appeal attempt, being White ruled that Adams had

Judge White ruled that Adams had by a fraud upon this court."

to probate in 1953 on the attestation MARTENS—Mrs. Anna K. Martens, 38, of 21-25 of Adams before Judge Ronin.

Attorney Russell Mattson, who Mrs. John Nuber of Detroit, Mich. 5 WORDS fepresented Krenk's widow in the Hodgman-Splain.

Anna K. Martens, 38, of 21-25
1320 So. Lith. died Tuesday, Survivors: WORDS husband, Henry A.; parents, Mr. and EACH died Tuesday, Survivors: WORDS husband, Henry A.; parents, Mr. and EACH fepresented Krenk's widow in the Hodgman-Splain.

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In County Court, Judge Ronin PEEK-Affred Peek, 71, 61 2027 Vine, died In County Court, Judge Romn PEEK—Alfred Peek, 71, of 2027 Vine, died had upheld a petition by Mrs. Ellen E. Krenk, that her husband's will admitted to probate Nov. 27, 1953, was not a true will, and set aside its first page in favor of another first page which was disclosed to the court last December.

Beek—Alfred Peek, 71, of 2027 Vine, died Sunday, Survivors, Darchters, Mrs. Alfred Gladys Frances of Lincoln, Judge Wood, Alfred Mrs. Betty Forney, both of Mooncraft Wyo. Frances Peck of Mooncraft and Wilber, all of Mrs. Survivors, Mrs. Betty Forney, both of Mooncraft and Wilber, all of Mrs. Survivors, Mrs. Betty Forney, both of Mooncraft and Wilber, all of Mrs. Cleary, Wash. Elmer of California, and Loyd, two brothers, Bill Peek of Tecursch, and Charles Peek of Denver, Colon; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Lance of the Court last December.

Adams was also required to pay STATON-Ida E. Sulon, 89, of 4016 So \$2,384.58 into the County Court's 490, ded survivor nerhes, Rehard Waarden, Houston, Tex. Roberts. lands as representing funds paid hands as representing funds paid to him by the estate's executrix. Sin, 76, of 1743 E, will be 2 p.m. Tunder the will as originally produce of the unit of the control of t hated, Mrs. Krenk was to receive at Honor A Sond Durial at the entire estate, except for hel Carneter Fancial Honor Union guests of \$530.

But, under the will as admitted for probate last December, Mrs. Krenk is to receive only a life interest with the estate's remainder going to a son, Ernest.

Ida Staton Death Is Ruled 'Natural'

The death of Ida E. Staton, 73 of Dorald A. 4316 So. 49th, was determined taskey L. David Lington Tuesday as from "natural causes,"! according to Lancaster County Attorney Elmer Scheele.

Scheele said an autopsy was performed Tuesday afternoon. A heart: attack was determined to be the

cause of death.

The woman's body was found Dean Grads han Ireder Jace 25 KUNI-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilbert Monday night lying face down on a Gradial diagnet North, June 27, bed in her home. Police broke into Richard Cedia Janeari, June 23. her house after neighbors reported Webling she hadn't been seen since Friday. She had been on old age assist. ance since March, but was for Olda La

Surviving is a nephew. Richard Have

E. Waarden of Houston, Tex.

Police identified them as Wesley Parker, 14; Dennis Webster, 15; John Rhodd, 15; and Kenneth Newman, 14, all arrested at Deadwood, living crucity, Married Oct. 1, 1940, Haltam, S. D., Saturday in a car said Sensor J. Beauchams filed for divorce stolen, and Russell Ellis, 14, and from Meric O. Beauchams alicance extreme Robert Humphrey, 15, arrested Ran.

Mary Paulson filed for divorce from Bill.

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Arson Charges Face Lee Helms

OMAHA (P)-A second degree Notice to Contractors

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Solice said Admitted be used gasoline and a cigaret to ignite a fire that destroyed the company plant. Helms employed by the firm, was quoted by officers as saying he was angry because as saying he was angry because the firm was dand this work.

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Fremont's Parade

FREMONT, Neb. & Gen. Curtis Notice to Auomobile LeMay, Strategic Air Command chief, is scheduled to attend the Military Day observances here July 26 in connection with the Fremont Centennial.

LeMay will be introduced at the reviewing stand of the Military Day parade.

Three military bands are scheduled to march in the parade. They are from Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Offutt Air Force Base and the Lincoln National Guard.

Dealers

Seared bids will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to the hour of 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time. Wednesday, July 11, 1935, for furnishing two automobiles for the use of the City-County Health Department, in accordance with specifications for same on file in the reviewing stand of the Military Council of the Specifications may be obtained in the City Purchasing Agent's estimate of the cost of furnishing these two automobiles is \$3,100.00 f.o.b. Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk.

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Wilson To National Convention Of IGA

S. A. Wilson, executive vice Notice to Contractors

S. A. Wilson, executive vice president of Grainger Brothers Company of Lincoln, will attend the National IGA convention beginning July 16 in New York.

The Rev. Billy Graham, internationally famed evangelist, will give the kepnote address at the opening session.

It is expected that Vice President Richard M. Nixon will give the principal address, at the main banquet, according to Don R. Grimes, president of IGA. More than 4,600 retailers and wholesalers are expected to attend the convention.

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DEATHS

Appears In Both The Lancaster District Judge Paul both at home: grandparents, Mrs. Mary Jane Claus of Liecoln, and Mrs. and Mrs. Corne F. Beers of Loveland, Colo. Hodgman-Splain,

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The Krenk will included the signatures of Adams and Glendora Heuser, his former office secretary, as witness. Court records showed the will had been admitted.

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Solves Car Thefts

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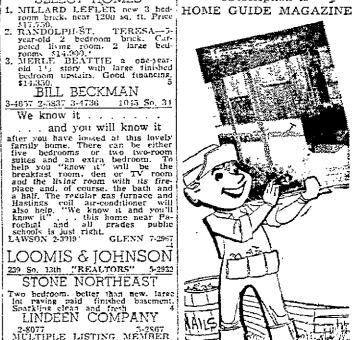
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· Flood Trees County Farmer Overnight

Star Staff Writer The tail of a cow he "wanted to get even with anyhow" Tuesday cided to wait until morning. He provided farmer Marinus Knudsen an escape from rampaging flood waters on his farm four miles south of the State Penitentiary on

Knudsen, 64, had gone to check his stock about 11:30 Monday night. Salt Creek, which cuts through his farm, had been overflowing for several hours. The waters had risen higher than he expected, and before he realized it, Knudsen was in swiftly-flowing,

Vic To Push Reinstatement Of Hwy. 10

Gov Victor Anderson reported Tuesday he will recommend that Hwy. 10 in Kearney County be replaced on the state map and retained under state maintenance and

The governor's action followed a 4-3 vote by the State Highway Commission to put the road back under state responsibility. The State Highway Department had taken the 17-mile stretch of gravel and paved highway off the state map.

Following the commission's action, Gov. Anderson said he will follow his announced policy of going along with the commission's recommendations.

Hwy. 10 was reinstated following the appearance of a delegation from Kearney County, headed by

Sen. Kathleen Foote of Axtell. Action by the commission came on the motion by J. R. McBride, Commission member from Minden, the southern terminal of the high-

Involved in a second resolution offered and held off in connection with the highway was an offer by the Kearney County Board of Commissioners offering \$20,000 a year up to a total of \$100,000 for improvement of Hwy. 10 in the county. An opinion was to be requested from the attorney general on whether or not the money could

L. N. Ress, state engineer, said the state would not be obligated in any manner in the way the money was spent. He added, however, that the figure set by Kearney County would "just about" take care of state costs in keeping up the highway.

away, he climbed a tree and de- been back from his cattle-cheeking.

and massaged his cold feet.



KNUDSEN . . . relaxing after "cow-tail" rescue. (Star Staff

muddy water up to his neck. about 12:30 a.m. Tuesday and Rather than risk being swept realized her husband should have "I was worried to death '.

removed his boots every so often I could just see him going down the stream," she said. She opened His wife had dozed off on a the door only to see with alarm couch at the farmhouse. She awoke that the flood waters were within 15 feet of the house. After unsuccessfully trying to telephone a neighbor, she decided to await until morning and seek help.

She waited a few hours then telephoned Emil Erlich, who farms about 12 miles northeast of the Knudsens. He came over and. standing on a piece of high ground, called to Knudsen, who answered

Erlich began calling to the cattle which reluctantly began to make their way towards the house Knudsen waited until he saw his orneriest" heifer and grabbed onto her tail.

Knudsen said the cow went under the water several times but popped up again. He estimated the tree in which he spent the night was a quarter-mile from his farmhouse.

Knudsen said he "wasn't scared," and knew if he kept his head he would be all right. His wife wasn't so confident: thought he was drowned for sure!' she said.

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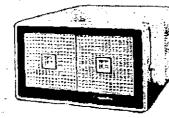
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